

# UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO **Bulletin**

No. 15, 37th year

Monday, March 5, 1984

## U of T too big, cold and crowded: students

Task force urges consideration, involvement, better teaching



by Judith Knelman

**S**tudent life at the University of Toronto, to judge by a report on the undergraduate experience in the Faculty of Arts & Science, is much more than learning, studying, researching and writing.

Students responding to a task force chaired by Vice-Dean R.H. Farquharson documented such experiences as

- sitting on stairways and window sills throughout an entire year of lectures
- eating food that is overpriced and of such poor quality that "if it was any worse the cockroaches would die"
- taking classes in physical conditions that are, in the words of the report, "shockingly inadequate even by medieval standards"
- in first and second year courses, attending the preceding lecture so as to ensure a front-row seat in the classroom
- writing Christmas exams with hats, coats, scarves and gloves on in the Drill Hall, which the report describes as "notorious among students for very high noise levels and painful lighting, and not least because a squirrel once fell from the rafters to its death on a student's examination paper"

- getting lost in the Science & Medicine Library. "For serious work in Science & Medicine one needs a guide, a pack mule loaded with food, spare boots and a flare gun," said one student

- feeling faceless, alienated and lonely. Forty-two percent of the respondents reported feeling totally uninvolved in any part of the University. "It's like being a cedar chip on the bottom of the hamster cage," said one student. Another who deplored the cold social climate dubbed U of T "the Harvard of the North Pole"

Things are not as bad as they have been, says Farquharson, a professor of German at Victoria College. Since the Department of Economics has introduced a lottery system for course selection, for example, students no longer camp out in lineups overnight. And since the cafeteria and lounge addition to Sidney Smith Hall was completed, there are no more complaints from students who had to sit on milk crates to eat their lunch.

The graphic and heartfelt responses were supplied by about two-thirds of the 800 students on the St. George and Erindale campuses who filled out a generally distributed questionnaire with space for comments. "It was pretty obvious that many students had

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## Campus groups unite for fund drive

**F**aculty, staff, librarians and students are being asked by a group of their colleagues to donate as much as they can afford to a special internal fundraising blitz organized to offset the effects of inadequate government funding. Known as "The Preservation Initiative", the campaign has been organized by representatives of the Students' Administrative Council, the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students and the U of T Faculty and Staff Associations, in cooperation with the University's administration.

Funds raised will be used to preserve faculty, librarian and staff positions, as well as such student services as career and personal counselling. The initiative was taken after several hundred full and part-time positions were eliminated under the 1983-84 budget.

"This is not a long-term solution," says Professor Fred Wilson, chairman of the steering committee responsible for organizing the drive. "The idea is to give the University some 'breathing space' and to encourage external support by demonstrating that we

ourselves are doing something to help."

In a direct mail appeal, employees of the University will be asked to donate one percent of salary to the cause. Among faculty and librarians alone, that could generate enough money to create 53 junior faculty or librarian positions, says UTFA president Cecil Yip. The University needs to renew itself and build towards the future, he says. With bridge funding, positions could be opened up now, in anticipation of retirements within a few years.

The preservation initiative was officially launched Feb. 29, with a press conference at the Faculty Club. Speaking on behalf of the administration, President David Strangway said he was pleased to see faculty, staff and students pitching in to help with fundraising. He said Governing Council chairman John Whitten had intended to be at the press conference, but the

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## UTSA asks for 5% plus merit

The University of Toronto Staff Association (UTSA) is asking for a staff salary increase of five percent plus merit pay despite a provincial warning against average compensation packages that exceed five percent in the public sector.

"There is some flexibility for the employer in that the total compensation package is supposed to be five percent," said Michael Jackel, president of UTSA. "Theoretically, they could choose to give us eight or nine percent and give the faculty one percent."

Jackel told UTSA members attending a meeting on salary and benefits proposals Feb. 23 that one of the most important proposals concerns job security. In the past two years, he said, more than 200 administrative positions have been lost. UTSA is asking for a policy giving internal candidates released for fiscal reasons first chance at any jobs that come up, even if it means retraining the applicant, and for a watchdog committee to en-

force the policy.

The association is again asking for a leave of absence policy entitling an employee to work at 80 percent of salary for four years in order to receive that when the fifth year is taken off. "This is an item that isn't going to cost a lot of money but will do a lot for morale," said Jackel. "There are a lot of tired people around here who could use a shot in the arm."

Jackel and other UTSA officers appeared at eight meetings to answer questions from members on all three campuses. Generally, said Jackel, those who came to the meetings were there to obtain clarification rather than to challenge. "There has been a lot of support, especially at Scarborough, where we had the best attendance we've ever had there."

This week, Jackel meets Vice-President (Business Affairs) Alec Pathy as a preliminary to negotiations. "We're starting later than we ever have done," said Jackel.



Press conference Feb. 29 launches Preservation Initiative Campaign. From left to right, Michael Jackel, president of UTSA, Cecil Yip, president of UTFA, U of T president David Strangway, APUS liaison officer Michael Shumacher and SAC vice-president Steve Hastings.



## Student experience

Continued from Page 1

something that was important to them to say," says Farquharson. "We could have been more scientific and polled a set number of students selected at random, but we felt it was much better to give those who wanted to a chance to express their feelings than to select a small proportion."

A faculty member concerned with scientific accuracy told the task force: "The questionnaire is, quite simply, appalling. And the unsystematic method of sampling . . . compounds the problem. It seems extraordinary that the faculty with the best sociology department in Canada should not consult with it on study design and sampling."

Farquharson, who spent two months writing the report and a summer holding intensive meetings with the other 16 members of the task force to frame an adequate description of the collective response, says part of the purpose of asking any student to answer who wanted to was therapeutic. In turn, he felt privileged to be entrusted to pass on the students' concerns. "I felt I just had to do a good job. I wanted to make sure that it was absolutely right."

The report says that the administration ought to become more sensitized to students' feelings that the University of Toronto is a big, cold, impersonal and uncaring institution. "The central administration, beset with budget problems and concerned with expensive research projects, is remote from students and their needs."

Says U of T President David Strangway: "Part of the problem is that we're a large downtown university. But it's a real issue, and we'll do whatever we can to help and to change the attitude."

"From this point on we're going to have to change the reality rather than the image," says Robin Armstrong, dean of the Faculty of Arts & Science, who commissioned the report. "I don't think money is the largest part of the problem. The real problem is to get students to do more than come, take classes and go home." He intends to discuss with the college principals recommendations in the report that call for action on their part that would strengthen the college system and combat bigness. He will also tell them individually where they rank in terms of having the most alienated students.

"It will not be possible to implement all of the recommendations of the report immediately," says Armstrong, "but we intend to begin at once to sort out our priorities and to work toward improvement."

"I find it sad that people graduate from the University who have the negative feelings described here. Perhaps students had these feelings 15 or 20 years ago too, but we paid little attention then because we weren't concerned about alumni relations. It's more important that we do something about it now."



Students crossing the lobby of Sidney Smith Hall make their way past kiosks, displays, posters, banners and trash. One dubbed it a "hobo jungle".

The students generally approved of their professors (two-thirds rated them good or very good), the athletic facilities, high entrance standards, admission procedures, college registration procedures and college registrars, the library system, humanities classes (smaller than social science and science classes), Hart House, the Career Counselling & Placement Service, the Advisory Bureau, the psychiatric division of the Health Service, Northrop Frye Hall ("a model academic building").

They had harsh words for U of T's food services, equipment, teaching assistants ("full of themselves", "self-righteous and overbearing", "evasive, condescending"), classroom and lab facilities ("Bulldoze the west side of St. George campus"), Sidney Smith Hall (whose lobby looks like a "hobo jungle"), the Basic Instruction Computer System ("Anyone associated with the purchase and installation of the BICS system ought to be lined up in front of Robarts and executed"), the heavy academic workload, distances ("At the Robarts Library one must go up 33 steps, two flights of escalators, and at least six floors by elevator before one even sees the stacks") and time-consuming, confusing and complicated enrolment procedures for courses and programs.

The task force found a negative correlation between students' satisfaction with non-academic services and the length of time spent here. "The more familiar they become with the facilities the less they like them."

It found students in residences by far the most involved in the University. Only 17 percent of the residence students felt cut off as compared to 51 percent for non-residents. More residence space is needed, the report says, to alleviate the social and academic alienation that threatens commuter students.

A number of complaints were directed at foreign students who were seen to be taking up scarce space in Canadian universities. Some suggested tougher English proficiency testing to screen out foreign students. The task force found "an undercurrent of racism, aimed almost entirely at Chinese students" running through the students' comments.

About a third of the respondents criticized the attitude of professors toward undergraduate teaching. Several suggested that tenure encourages indifference and incompetence. Some saw professors as unprepared, disorganized and even contemptuous. Others commented that

tenure policies will leave the University with an aging and decrepit professoriate. Only 43 percent of the students were satisfied with their teaching assistants, and many complained of non-native English speakers with whom they had difficulty communicating. The report recommends that the Office of Educational Development be restored to help teachers.

Underfunding, says the report, is responsible for much of the student dissatisfaction. However, the real malaise is one of attitude, the attitude of students, professors and administrators.

Among the task force's 46 specific recommendations:

- Departments should be encouraged to enhance the students' sense of belonging to a program and being part of the discipline
- The University should be asked to consider a comprehensive campus plan that would take into account student enrolment patterns and locate cognate departments and related disciplines near one another
- Consideration of the teaching environment and of student needs should be a dominant factor in all physical plant planning
- The Faculty of Arts & Science should take definite measures to indicate that teaching is to be a prime concern, including mandatory course and teacher evaluations, reviews of departmental undergraduate activities and the appointment of an ombudsman

for teaching to whom students could take complaints without fear of reprisal

- Teaching assistants should be closely supervised by an appropriate faculty member, especially in their first year, with a view to helping them improve their teaching
- The faculty should institute a review of counselling arrangements in departments with a view to improving the service and cataloguing the damage to the counselling system that underfunding has caused
- The faculty, the library system and the students should continue to press for more funding to allow restoration of lost hours of operation, expansion of the acquisitions program, updating of cataloguing and improvement of check-out facilities
- The quality of food in the local college services should be controlled as closely as possible
- The petitions process should be explained in a publication for distribution to students and faculty members
- The Students' Administrative Council, the Arts & Science Students' Union, the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students and the faculty should cooperate in organizing a Club Day early in the fall term to spread information about clubs and encourage membership
- Students should be allowed to conduct their business with the University by mail
- A two-hour slot should be kept free in the timetable so that once a week students would be free to attend a college program, club, game or other activity
- The report should be given wide circulation and consideration throughout the faculty.

On the task force with Farquharson were Carol A. Allen, Office of Admissions; Carol Belford, Faculty Office, Arts & Science; Dr. Graham Brown, Victoria College; Prof. Han-Ru Cho, Department of Physics; Timothy Cloutis, Arts & Science Student Union; Prof. James N. Clarke, Department of Computer Science; Richard Hayward, St. Michael's College; Diana King, University College; Daniel Melamed, Student; Jodi Mikalachki, Student; Samuel Minsky, Advisory Bureau; Jovita Nagy, Part-time Student; David Nimmo, Woodsworth College; Elizabeth Paterson, International Student Centre; Prof. George Slasor, Department of Economics; and Peter Harris, director of Student Affairs (*secretary*).



Many lecture rooms are overcrowded, uncomfortable and poorly lit and ventilated, say disgruntled students. The task force suggests carpeting one classroom in Sid Smith, installing new lighting and seating and then testing student reaction.

### Faculty, Staff and Students

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# New department planned for expansion of communications activities

The Committee on Campus & Community Affairs has recommended for approval a plan to create a Department of Communications, the first of a series of major changes proposed for the institutional and external relations area.

At its Feb. 21 meeting, the committee accepted a proposal from the administration that the Department of Information Services be disestablished and replaced by a new administrative unit with a broader range of activities and responsibilities. The motion comes before Governing Council March 15.

Information services, which publishes the *Bulletin* and *The Graduate*, was formed in 1975 when a public relations section was added to the News Bureau. However, since 1981 the department has not been responsible for public relations.

The new department is to encompass public relations, media relations, community relations, specialized publications, inter-institutional relations and liaison in addition to the *Bulletin* and *The Graduate*. Its mandate would be to increase public awareness of the University, especially by projecting an image of the strengths and accomplishments of the University community to the general public as well as to provide information to staff, faculty and alumni.

"This is more than a name change," President David Strangway told the committee. "There will be an increase in the range of activities of the office — an expansion and a strengthening." He said he will be recommending that resources for these operations and for

fundraising and alumni activities be increased.

One of the responsibilities of the institutional relations division will be the major fundraising campaign being planned for next year. The administration is considering reorganizing the Department of Private Funding into an office to manage the major fundraising activities and an office to focus on annual giving.

A search is already under way for a senior administrator who will report to the President on the activities of all these areas. As well, a director will be

appointed to take over the Department of Communications and work with the President on speeches, media relations and other public relations projects as well as becoming directly involved in the administration's planning in the areas of alumni and external relations and helping the divisions develop links with the media.

In a letter to Mary Kent, the committee chairman, President Strangway said the rationale for the reorganizational move was "to accomplish a continuing and effective presence in the communications area"

and to shift the focus away from the management of information toward a more active and aggressive role.

Alumnus Eric Hardy said he was "very pleased with the broad change brought to us in one document".

Part-time student Marija Hutchison added: "This is a very positive development. The University of Toronto has to be presented to the city and the whole province much more than it has been. It has to reach out."

## SSHRC hopes budget cut not final word

The Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) has been given an increase of \$2 million for the time being, with a \$5.9 million request in abeyance until the Cabinet considers a new five-year plan.

In 1983-84 SSHRC had a budget of \$60 million. Of that \$5.9 million was one-time only funding for strategic and Canadian studies projects, research tools, library collections and small universities in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1984. To its base budget of \$54.1 million SSHRC has had added for next year \$2.8 million for inflation and \$2 million in "real new money", says Iain McKellar, director of planning and evaluation. The

council had asked that the \$5.9 million be built into the base budget or at least renewed for one year at a time.

"If we don't get any more, then strategic programs and the research grants program will have to be cut," said McKellar. "We need money just to keep such recently introduced themes as women and work, management studies and Canadian studies. It's unlikely we would introduce any new programs for '84-85."

McKellar, who is the author of the five-year plan, is worried but hopeful that the Cabinet will approve and fund it. "We know we're turning down good researchers now and giving others less than they need. But there's a good chance we'll get support from the government for the five-year plan. They haven't said no."

The five-year plan, which has not been made public, contains recommendations for support of projects in Canadian studies (using Canadian data or on Canadian subjects), strategic research, research centres and networks across the country, programs to encourage the use of modern technology in research communications and Canadian research fellowships for scholars more than three years past completion of the PhD who do not have permanent positions.

"Two years ago scholars were writing in and saying we were doing nasty things," said McKellar, referring to the objections by groups such as the U of T's Caucus on Research to a plan promoting strategic research. "Now we're getting tremendous support from the scholars. We've consulted very broadly within the research community. We have a good analysis of the needs and problems we can help with."

John Leyerle, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at U of T, said the press conference held last month by the caucus urging a healthy increase for SSHRC was well worth the time and effort. Under pressure from Toronto and other centres where scholars attempted to stir up public opinion in favour of the council, the Cabinet cut the requested funds less than it might otherwise have done, said Leyerle. He estimates that \$500,000 was added to the SSHRC budget as a result of the lobbying across the country. "SSHRC now has a lobbying network. It received copies of more than 700 letters and messages sent on its behalf, and doubtless there were many more. That's a remarkable outpouring. If SSHRC stays in touch with these people when the plan is

ready for full discussion, it can ask for their support again. The humanists and social scientists have to realize lobbying is not a one-shot effort. I would guess this is only the beginning."

Meanwhile, the Social Science Federation of Canada has denounced the government for substantially reducing SSHRC's budget. John Adair, the president, says the government is being shortsighted in reducing its contribution when the need for a developed society to invest heavily in education, research and development is well recognized. Such problems as stagnant productivity, high unemployment, the impact of the microelectronic revolution on the job market and changing family norms can best be analyzed and solved through social sciences and humanities research, says Adair.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has accused Communications Minister Francis Fox of using "magic arithmetic" to describe next year's funding of SSHRC. Since it received \$60 million in 1983-84 including the unrenewed \$5.9 million grant there has actually been a decrease of more than \$1 million, not an increase, says CAUT.

Both the Social Science Federation and CAUT are calling for more funding for SSHRC when the five-year plan is reviewed.

## NSERC funding increase

An increase of \$17.4 million to the 1983-84 budget of the Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council (NSERC) has been announced to strengthen university research and manpower training programs. As well, NSERC is to receive \$16.5 million over the next three years for a program to connect universities and industry and \$3 million in 1983-84 for the establishment of the Canadian Microelectronics Corporation, a non-profit unit that will manage a national microelectronics design network at Queen's. The additional funding brings the total NSERC budget for 1983-84 to \$281 million, an increase of 15 per cent over 1982-83.

## Northern Telecom gives half a million to fund James Ham research program

Northern Telecom Ltd. is providing U of T with \$500,000 over a five-year period for a telecommunications research program in the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering, to be named after former President James Ham.

Funding for the program was announced by Walter F. Light, chairman and chief executive officer of Northern Telecom, at a dinner honouring Ham at the Inn on the Park Feb. 20.

The faculty plans to appoint one new tenure-stream professor and one contractually-limited professor, says Dean Gordon Slemon. Under the program, research projects will be coordinated with industrial research conducted by Bell-Northern Research (BNR), Northern Telecom's research and development subsidiary. A committee made up of two people from

U of T and two from Northern Telecom will identify, select and periodically review suitable projects.

"We will undertake research of interest to ourselves and the company," said Slemon. "The committee will ensure we get together frequently, rather than acting at arm's length."

He said the program is an excellent exemplar of the kind of relationship the faculty hopes to develop with a number of industries. "It's a way in which the University and industry can cooperate to be in the front line. We both need each other to do that."

In making the announcement, Light said the program begins a new phase in the corporation's efforts to develop strong educational support programs with Canadian universities.

"In naming it after an esteemed educator like James Ham we recognize that Canadians are truly capable of achieving world-scale excellence in their fields," said Light.

Ham currently is working on a comparative study on how public policy in the area of industrial safety is being implemented in Canada and the US at the Brookings Institution in Washington, DC.

Northern Telecom is the second largest designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment in North America. It is the world's largest supplier of fully digital telecommunications systems.

## Correction

The Feb. 6 *Bulletin* reported that students owe U of T \$3 million in library fines, fees, residence charges, loans and health service and book store accounts. That figure was taken from the report of the Jan. 12 meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee, which has since been corrected to read \$.3 million.



## Trudeau to speak at Con Hall today

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is scheduled to give a short address at Convocation Hall and answer questions from the floor, beginning at 4.30 p.m. today. Members of the University community are invited to attend. Admission is free and seating is on a first come first served basis. Arrangements have been made for overflow crowds to view a live broadcast in the auditorium and lecture theatres 3153 and 3154 in the Medical Sciences Building. Trudeau's U of T

visit is scheduled to last approximately one hour.

On the platform with Trudeau will be President David Strangway, chairman of Governing Council John Whitten, Chancellor George Ignatieff, SAC president Mark Hammond, student John Duffy and Barry Appleton, president of the U of T Liberal Association.

Trudeau is in Toronto to attend city sesquicentennial celebrations.

## Advisory bureau to continue under new name

The Committee on Campus & Community Affairs has approved a recommendation from the administration that the Advisory Bureau's interim policy be continued but its name be changed to the Counselling & Learning Skills Service.

Since the interim policy was approved in 1982 the student advisory service has included training and support services for counsellors. In addition to this function, it concentrated on individual counselling and study skills development.

The bureau was established in 1965 to act as a referral centre and clearing-house to guide students to various resources in the University and to provide counselling in study skills and other areas where psychiatric help was not indicated.

In 1982 budget recommendations for the following year called for the elimination of the service because financial restraints did not allow for duplication of services. A decision to

do away with the bureau was delayed when objections were registered from various University constituencies, and the bureau was eventually allowed to continue with half its previous funding.

"This has been a long struggle," said Gordon Romans, an alumnus member of the committee. "Two years ago this committee was adamant that the budget shouldn't be cut so as to eliminate the bureau." He offered congratulations to the administration for having restored it.

David Graham, acting director, told the committee with its present staffing the service is hard put to meet its obligations to see people. There is a waiting period of one to two weeks for appointments.

More funds will be sought from the University budget to maintain services at their current level. If expansion is necessary, additional funding will be sought from external sources.

### Preservation Initiative

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snowstorm had made travel from his home in Oakville difficult.

APUS liaison officer Michael Shumacher said a thriving U of T is important for the whole country, not just for the people who work and study here. He added that a significant side effect of the preservation initiative was that it had helped foster greater understanding and empathy among the various constituencies.

Yip agreed that it was good to see everyone sitting on the same side of the table for a change.

SAC vice-president Steve Hastings said that, to the best of his knowledge, this is the first time students have been involved in an organizational way in private funding.

"We've seen first hand the effects of underfunding: crowded classrooms, shorter library hours and diminishing services such as counselling. It's easy to sit back and criticize but we want to pull together to help solve some of the problems, even though our best efforts can only be a stopgap measure."

Attending the press conference as an observer, Chancellor George Ignatieff said the University is not only underfunded, it's under greater enrolment pressure than ever before.

"Classes are being held in Convocation Hall all day. I can't help but be aware of it because my office is right next door and, since there are no proper washroom facilities, I let the students use the one in my office."

The quality of education is in jeopardy, said UTSA president Michael Jackel, and morale is at an all-time

low. Support staff in particular have been through a rough time, with layoffs, increased workloads and uncompensated overtime. Acknowledging that many of his constituents could ill-afford to give part of their earnings back to the institution, he nonetheless endorsed the plea, saying that every little bit will help.

As yet, no definite plan has been laid out for allocating money raised under the preservation initiative. An evaluation of the response to the campaign is expected by the end of March, says Wilson, but until the University brings down its final budget, it will not be possible to determine the areas of greatest need. Once all the relevant information is in, the administration will come up with a scheme, which will be discussed with the project's steering committee.

Gifts can be earmarked for faculty positions, staff positions, student services or the area of greatest need.

The preservation initiative has been mounted in addition to the regular faculty and staff canvass, which took place late last fall. This is the first time there has been an exclusively internal campaign for a specific purpose. Estimated cost of the campaign is \$8,000. If that cost cannot be met by up to 10 percent of the money brought in, the deficit will be picked up by Simcoe Hall.

Donations can be made by cheque, money order, Visa, Mastercard or payroll deduction. For further information, call the Department of Private Funding at 978-2171.

## Notebook

A St. Michael's College classics professor made his radio debut as a Metropolitan Opera intermission soloist last month.

**Father M. Owen Lee** was able to combine two areas of expertise, music and Latin literature, in a commentary on "Les Troyens" by Hector Berlioz. The composer, named for the greatest Trojan of them all, learned Latin from his father at an early age and used to tremble when reading Virgil, according to Father Lee.

Playing the piano and quoting Latin passages, Father Lee explained to the North American radio audience how Berlioz had imitated in music the sounds of Virgil's hexameter lines.

From the age of 11, when he heard his first Met broadcast, Father Lee dreamed of appearing on the intermission features. After he became a regular guest on the opera quizzes last year, he yearned to be a solo commentator.

He's hoping they'll ask him to discuss a Wagner opera next. "With Wagner, everything is metaphorical and archetypal. There's no end to what you can say."

Masochists and megalomaniacs aren't the only ones who succumb to the magnetism of Simcoe Hall.

Pigeons find the place irresistible, too. For some time, the lintel above the imposing main doors has been a favourite perch; and just as ambitious administrators like to leave their mark, so too do the pigeons — provoking a predictable outcry from those who must daily tread the steps below.

"What we need," said a Simcoe Hall sage to a physical plant factotum, "is an owl, for the owl is the natural enemy of pigeons."

An owl decoy was duly purchased (for eight dollars) from a North York sporting goods store and installed at one end of the lintel. Now clearly, the pigeons aren't happy about that owl. It's obvious from the way they all congregate down at the *other* end of the lintel — still leaving their mark, of course.

At least the outlay was only eight bucks. Over at the law school, they spent considerably more installing stainless steel spikes that have been about as effective as the plastic owl. It's a messy problem but not necessarily one without a solution. Across the park, in the wildlife branch of the natural resources ministry, there's a project whose goal is to establish a population of peregrine falcons in Toronto. An endangered species, the peregrine is also the natural enemy of the pigeon.

Among the 13 peregrines that have been released in the city was a young male who has returned from migration two years in a row to his launching spot on top of the Whitney Block. Officials are hoping he will be back again this spring and will be

mature enough to find a mate with whom to nest. Once the nest is established, the falcons will "work" the area within a five-mile radius — swooping majestically to take their prey on the wing, then carrying it off, in their talons, to be plucked and eaten.

Falcons are unquestionably more formidable than the fatuous little owl outside Simcoe Hall. Still, if he can't be expected to strike fear in the hearts of pigeon-kind, perhaps he could simply sit there as a symbol of the wisdom we all hope will be exercised within.

★

Vice-President & Provost **Frank Iacobucci** could become a cult figure as a result of his starring role in a recently released underground movie. This not-to-be-missed little cinematic gem offers a poignant glimpse of the spiritual malaise that has gripped U of T's Faculty of Law since its adored dean was snaffled for service in Simcoe Hall.

The film reaches the first of many emotional peaks with a scene showing distraught students marching on the halls of power that have deprived them of their leader. They are holding aloft signs that read "Can Stan" (referring to acting dean **Stan Makuch**) and "Bring Back the Yak" (alternately spelled "Iac").

The camera cuts to the former dean in his new office. Looking disconsolate, he sits at his desk — playing solitaire and taking occasional swigs from a twenty-sixer of Scotch. Suddenly, the phone rings. His face brightens.

"At last," he thinks, "an assignment."

But no, it's a wrong number. Dejected, he replaces the receiver and resumes his game of solitaire.

Just then, the anguished students burst into his office, and there follows a scene that plumbs the very depths of . . . well, you really have to see it to get the idea. Anyway, so touched is the Yak by the students' fervour, that he ties his necktie around his head and departs with them, presumably to return to the life he led before he was lured astray.

If you missed this stunning film when it was featured at the 1984 Law Follies, you might want to circulate a petition asking that it be put on general release.

★

**John Leyerle**, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, was somewhat startled to find that on Dec. 21 the Cabinet approved his appointment to the Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council. Though he's heard that he'll be asked to join, he hasn't been given a formal invitation, and therefore he hasn't responded. He's inclined to refuse, he says, since as a member of the council he'd be ineligible for its research grants.

## Cancer research award

Dr. E.M. Farber, chairman of the Department of Pathology, has been awarded the G.H.A. Clowes Memorial Award, given annually to a senior investigator in recognition of meritorious achievement in cancer

research by the American Association for Cancer Research Inc. The award consists of a \$2,000 prize and a commemorative medallion and will be presented at the association's annual meeting in Toronto in May.



# Scarborough launches new work/study programs

in international development, arts administration, and program in cognitive science

by Pamela Cornell

Developing countries have suffered persistently from the effects of ill-informed decisions, made by their own administrators and by those from international agencies. Too often, experts in politics or economics have introduced ecologically disastrous policies because those experts knew nothing about resource management. Similarly, many plans that were environmentally sound have failed to take into account social, political and economic constraints.

To help supply individual nations and international agencies with appropriately trained personnel, Scarborough College is instituting a cooperative program in international development studies. This program will combine carefully-integrated academic courses with practical work experience in a Third World country. The initiative is part of a move by Scarborough to expand the work/study structure that has proved successful with the college's nine-year-old cooperative program in administration. Also being instituted is a cooperative program in arts administration. The widely-perceived need for such a program was expressed in the Applebaum-Hebert Report on cultural policy in Canada.

The distinctive feature of the international development curriculum is the integration of political, economic and social development studies with courses in ecological and physical resource management. The goal is to produce graduates with a high degree of competence in one area and some exposure to fundamental concepts in the other. All students must complete a common core program and will be expected to acquire training that would enable them to work effectively in specific geographic areas. Students will also be encouraged to acquire such technical management skills as accounting and microcomputer applications, which are in short supply in developing countries.

Leading to a four-year BA or BSc (with specialist certification in international development studies), the program will require 20 courses of study and a work term of about eight months duration — usually with a Canadian-sponsored development project or agency abroad. The work term would normally begin no sooner than the end of the third year.

The main purpose of the work placement is to give students a realistic appreciation of the practical difficulties in development and of the flexibility required in applying theoretical concepts. After the work term, students will prepare a major analytic research paper or dissertation. A common core seminar course for final year students will capitalize on their diverse work placement experience and offset any tendencies toward over-specialization.

Work placements must be won in competition with other applicants and, in some cases, students might have to pay part of the associated travel expenses or raise support from local service clubs or business associations. This would have the dual purpose of acquainting students with some of the difficulties of development work and of acquainting local groups with some of the needs of developing countries. Any such support would probably involve students in commitments to address groups on return from placements.

Work placements must involve serious work experience or clearly-defined analytic research projects. They must be academically useful and not merely prolonged tourist ventures to exotic places. In general, students could not expect to be paid, but the college would try to arrange for accommodation and subsistence. Where overseas placements cannot be arranged, every effort will be made to provide comparable experience through placements in Canada. In arranging placements, a strong premium will be placed on student maturity.

To provide advice on program directions, a small board of patrons will probably be set up. Its members would be prominent politicians, journalists

and administrators, all with a demonstrated commitment to development work.

After receiving an enthusiastic response from high school teachers, students and parents and from the Scarborough business community and Board of Education, the college is confident that the cooperative program in international development studies will draw to U of T academically excellent students who would otherwise pursue studies elsewhere. College administrators see the course of study dovetailing well with the Development Studies Program recently established to coordinate development-oriented activities at the St. George campus. The undergraduate program is designed to provide a solid foundation for graduate work in development studies at Carleton University or at any one of a number of graduate programs elsewhere in the world, for example, at the University of London's School of Oriental & African Studies.

Enrolment in the Cooperative Program in Arts Administration will be limited to 15 students per year, with applicants being evaluated on the basis of their background in one or more of the arts and on their potential administrative ability. The program will combine 20 courses at Scarborough College with two work terms of four months each.

Possible placements include galleries, museums, concert halls, theatres, government cultural agencies and the public relations offices of corporations that support the arts. Students will be eligible for work-term placement when they have completed at least 10 full-course equivalents.

Each work term will be evaluated by the employer, who will complete a

detailed performance review, evaluating the student's work skills, abilities and interests. Students will submit a work term report in which they integrate the knowledge gained on the placement with the academic study they have completed.

On entering, students must select one major and one minor field of study from music, drama, fine art history and fine art studio. They must begin the administrative field of study by taking one commerce and one economics course in their first year of registration in the program. They will also be urged to study French or a foreign language.

To facilitate contacts with potential employers, to publicize the program, and to assist in monitoring its quality, the college will appoint a board of advisers from among prominent members of the cultural, business and political communities.

The cooperative program in arts administration will provide a suitable foundation for graduate work in arts administration, drama, music, museum studies or the history of art.

In addition to the two new work-study programs, Scarborough College is establishing a specialist major program in cognitive science — the study of how human beings, animals, and even machines acquire, organize, store and use knowledge to solve problems. Cognitive scientists investigate the way we use symbolic systems — such as natural or computer languages, drawing or mathematical notation — to organize our knowledge of the world.

Among the questions considered by cognitive science are: "Is some knowledge already in place when we are born? How does our experience of the world help us to develop knowledge? How does the knowledge we already have affect our experience of the world? Is knowledge stored as visual images, words, or abstract propositions? How do we decide which pieces of information are relevant to a specific problem? How do we master and store the complicated system of rules that allows us to use language? How do language and culture affect our understanding of the world? How is the knowledge stored in a computer like and unlike the knowledge stored in our heads?"

Researchers in philosophy, psychology, linguistics, computer science and anthropology all use different methods to investigate these questions. The cognitive science programs (specialist and major) will include both theoretical and practical courses from all these disciplines.

This relatively new field of research bridges the gap between humanities and sciences, theoretical and applied research. A student in the program will be introduced to philosophy and computer science, to linguistics and psychology, and to theoretical courses in the nature of mind or the philosophy of science, as well as more applied courses in computing or the study of language disorders.

For all three new programs, the faculty are already in place and all but a handful of the courses are already listed in the calendar.

## UTCS wants to hear from you

The U of T Computing Services (UTCS) is attempting to assess the requirements of the University community with regard to media conversions of microcomputer data. Most typically, this involves transfers of data from one type of floppy disk to another. Also possible are transfers from microcomputer media to larger

computer systems using magnetic tape. UTCS is doing a limited amount of such transfers now through their microcomputer lab in an informal fashion, and is considering whether such a service is desirable as a routine function.

Since each type of transfer is different (generally dependent on computer, media and operating system types) a knowledge of what types of transfers are required and the likely volume of such activity would aid UTCS in planning for the purchase of conversion equipment and the allocation of personnel for this function.

If you use a small computer and may require media transfers either now or in the foreseeable future, UTCS would like to know:

- your name, department and departmental address
- for the machine originating data:
  - type of computer(s)
  - media format (disk or tape size, density, etc.)
  - operating system
- for the machine receiving data:
  - type of computer(s)
  - media format (disk or tape size, density, etc.)
  - operating system

Such a service would be charged for, at rates that would reflect costs. Information, and comments on the utility of this service, should be directed to Army Sokoloff, UTCS, room 4306, Sandford Fleming Building.

## Bovey commission schedule

The Bovey commission on the restructuring of Ontario's universities intends to circulate its preliminary findings in mid-June and ask for briefs by mid-August.

The schedule will make it difficult for the U of T administration to present a response that has been approved by Governing Council. "We'll do our darndest to get Governing Council as involved as we can," says President David Strangway. But the last meeting of Council in the current academic year is scheduled for June 21.

However, it will be possible for U of T to present a brief before the preliminary findings of the commission are published. The commission will be

seeking briefs from the public sector and the university community in the next few months in order to arrive at those findings.

Public hearings will be conducted through the month of September in several locations where there are universities. The final report is due Nov. 15.

William Sibley, special adviser to the president of the University of Saskatchewan, has been seconded to the commission as executive director from April 1 to Dec. 31.



# Research News

## Canadian Electrical Association

The Canadian Electrical Association invites the submission of proposals to do research on the survey of residential heat pump owner experience.

The objective of this research is to conduct a heat pump customer survey to establish installation costs, repair costs, and frequencies, and customer satisfaction with heat pump systems as a function of region, installing contractor, manufacturer, model, year of installation, and system type. Previous work by others shows that "manufacturer" is probably the most significant determinant of product quality.

Proposals on the above subject must be submitted by 4 p.m., Thursday, March 29. For further information and guidelines for submission, please contact ORA at 978-2874.

## Upcoming Deadline Dates

Atkinson Foundation — research grants: April 20 (at

ORA), Faculty of Medicine will set own internal deadline.

E.A. Baker Foundation — R.C. Purse doctoral fellowship: April 1.

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — studentships: April 1.

Canadian Diabetes Association — research fellowships: April 15.

Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis — summer student research awards: March 15; research grants: March 30.

Canadian Geriatrics Research Society — research grants, fellowships: April 1.

Canadian Paraplegic Association — research grants: March 15.

Conn Smythe Research Foundation — research grants, research training grants, fellowships: April 15.

Fight for Sight, Inc. (US) — research grants, post-doctoral and summer student fellowships: March 15.

Fitness Canada — sport science support program: March 31.

National Cancer Institute of Canada — research fellowships in clinical oncology: April 15.

National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation — research grants: March 15.

NSERC — scientific exchange programs, international scientific exchange awards, international collaborative research grants, CIDA/ NSERC research associateships: March 15; university-industry interface: March 31; Phase I Lithoprobe: March 31; research development grants: April 15;

Ontario Ministry of Health — health care systems research, public health research and development research proposals: April 1.

Physicians' Services Incorporated — research grants: April 3.

Queen Elizabeth Research Institute — research grants: April 15.

D. Runyon-W. Winchell Cancer Fund — post-doctoral fellowships: March 15.

SSHRC — travel grants for international representation: any time; aid to occasional scholarly conferences in Canada: March 30; strengthening of specialized research collections: March 31; Fleeting Opportunities: any time.

U of T, Humanities & Social Sciences Committee — general research grants: March 26.

# PhD Orals

Since it is sometimes necessary to change the date or time of an oral examination, please confirm the information given in these listings with the PhD oral office, telephone 978-5258.

## Tuesday, March 13

David Hugh Redelmeier, Department of Computer Science, "Towards Practical

Functional Programming." Prof. R. Holt. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

## Monday, March 19

Richard Kokoski, Department of Physics, "Meson Decay in the Quark Model." Prof. N. Isgur. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10.30 a.m.

# Faculty donatons support administrative staff positions

Back in December, the *Bulletin* reported that the professorial staff of the metallurgy and materials science department had pledged .5 percent of their salaries in the faculty/staff appeal. The chairman of the department, W.A. Miller, now reports that donations have been received from 13 professors — in a department whose budget includes provision for only 12.24 FTEs. About one-third of

the staff decided to contribute in a single payment in 1983, while the balance of the donations will accrue during 1984 as payroll deductions.

More than \$4,600 has been donated, which on average is well above the target of half percent of salary. The funds will be used to support part-time administrative staff positions which might otherwise have had to be discontinued as a result of budget cuts.

# Appointments

## Recent academic appointments

The following academic appointments were confirmed at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee:

University College  
Professor G.P. Richardson, principal, from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1989 (reappointment)

## Faculty of Management Studies

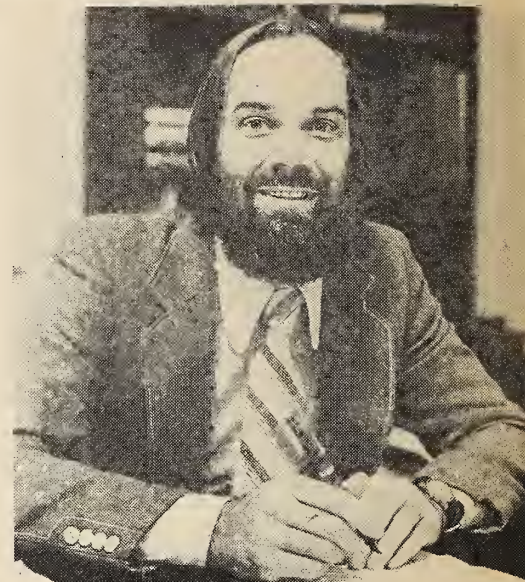
Professor O.W. Main, associate dean, from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 (one-year extension)

## Faculty of Dentistry

Professor J.E. Aubin, associate professor with tenure, from Jan. 1, 1984

## Department of Metallurgy & Materials Science

Professor G.B. Craig, professor emeritus, from Jan. 1, 1984



Principal G.P. Richardson, University College

# In Memoriam

Professor Ruth L. Segal, Faculty of Pharmacy, Feb. 3.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Prof. Segal earned her BS degree in pharmacy at the University of Connecticut before proceeding to an MS and PhD with a major in pharmacy administration at Purdue University. After a brief period as a member of the academic staff at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, she joined both the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) and the Faculty of Pharmacy in 1970. Although involved earlier in the teaching of pharmacy administration and in various research pro-

jects associated with the Faculty, Prof. Segal more recently confined her academic role to clinical teaching as her responsibilities changed at ARF.

Segal's responsibilities at the Addiction Research Foundation were extensive, culminating in her appointment as head of pharmacy in 1981 and coordinator of clinical education in 1982, while remaining a research scientist. She was science editor of *The Journal*, the official monthly publication of ARF. Other positions at the foundation have included service as head of the assessment unit (Core-Shell

System) and joint program head of the narcotic dependence program. She was also responsible for ARF liaison with the Association for Medical Education and Research in Substance Abuse and the World Health Organization project, "Manual and Guidelines for Teaching on Drug and Alcohol Dependence".

Prof. Segal served on a large number of committees of ARF and the Faculty. She had published widely and presented numerous papers relating to alcohol and drug abuse.

# Discussion paper prepared on non-academic discipline code

Student groups, principals, directors and chairmen will be asked for their views on a discussion paper prepared for the Committee on Campus & Community Affairs by W.E. Alexander, vice-president (personnel and student affairs), and Eric McKee, director of student services, on disciplinary matters not covered by the academic code of behaviour.

Such offences by students as disruptive behaviour in class, theft of computer papers or notes and threats or harassment of fellow students may be too trivial to justify intervention by the police and the courts, the paper suggests, but by and large the University lacks the authority to impose discipline and penalties.

In fact, says the report, repercussions for misconduct by staff and faculty members and appeals against the measures taken by the University are much more clearly spelled out. Since no policy exists for students, action has been taken where necessary on an *ad hoc* basis by the administration.

McKee told the committee that other universities such as Guelph regulate student behaviour to a remarkable degree. Alexander said that a code for behaviour at Scarborough College is now being debated and an approved code is in place at University College.

At the suggestion of the committee, Alexander agreed to circulate the discussion paper and some existing codes.

# Search committee for director, aerospace studies

A search committee has been named to recommend a successor to Professor J.H. de Leeuw, who is completing a 10-year term as director of the Institute for Aerospace Studies. The members of the search committee are: Associate Dean J.F. Keffer, School of Graduate Studies; Associate Dean P.M. Wright, Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering; Professors R.C. Tennyson, Division of Engineering Science and Institute for

Aerospace Studies; J.D. DeLaurier and A.A. Haasz, Institute for Aerospace Studies; D.W. Hoepfner, director, Cockburn Centre for Engineering Design, and Department of Mechanical Engineering; and Dean G.R. Slemon, Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering (*chairman*).

The committee will welcome any communications or recommendations concerning this appointment. They should be directed to the chairman.



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# The Governing Council Election

Ballots were mailed on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 to all eligible voters for this year's Governing Council election of teaching staff and student members. An outline of the constituencies in which there are elections is given below.

Any eligible voter who has received an incorrect ballot, or no ballot, may telephone the Governing Council Secretariat at 978-6576 to obtain the correct ballot.

Completed ballots must be returned to the Governing Council Secretariat, room 106, Simcoe Hall prior to *noon, March 13*. The results will be announced March 20.

Ballots were mailed to eligible voters in the following constituencies:

## 1. Students

### (a) Full-time Undergraduate Students

*Full-time Undergraduate Student* means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a program of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in arts and science on all campuses, including students at Scarborough College, for electoral purposes, will be considered full-time if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session.

*Constituency I* includes all full-time undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Arts & Science including Erindale College and students at Scarborough College.

### (b) Part-time Undergraduate Students

*Part-time Undergraduate Student* means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a program of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in arts and science on all campuses, including students at Scarborough College, will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session.

*Constituency I* includes all part-time undergraduate students.

## 2. Teaching Staff

*Teaching Staff* means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the arts and science faculties of the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer, unless such part-time lecturer is registered as a student, or who hold any other rank created by the Governing Council and designated by it as an academic rank for the purposes of this clause. The Governing Council has designated the categories of tutor and senior tutor as equivalent to that of lecturer for the Governing Council elections. (Lecturer includes associates and clinical teachers in the Faculty of Medicine, and associates in the Faculty of Dentistry.)

*Constituency ID* includes all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts & Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology and Religious Studies (excluding those who hold their major appointments in the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges).

*Constituency IF* includes all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts & Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Anthropol-

ogy, Astronomy, Botany, Classics, Chemistry, Computer Science, East Asian Studies, Economics, English, Fine Art, French, Geography, Geology, German, History, Italian Studies, Linguistics, Mathematics, Middle East & Islamic Studies, Near Eastern Studies, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, Slavic Languages & Literatures, Spanish & Portuguese, Sociology, Statistics and Zoology (excluding those who hold their major appointments in the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges).

*Constituency V* includes all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Architecture & Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music and the Faculty of Social Work.

*Constituency VI* includes all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Education, Graduate Department of Education and the Faculty of Library & Information Science.

Return your ballot prior to *noon, March 13* in person, by campus mail or by Canada Post. *Be sure to fill in the information required in the upper left-hand corner of the return envelope; failure to do so may result in invalidation of your ballot.*

## Candidates for the Governing Council elections 1984

### Teaching Staff

*Constituency ID* (1 seat), Professor Michael G. Finlayson, Professor John Munro

*Constituency IF* (1 seat), Professor William J. Callahan, Professor Stephen Triantis

*Constituency V* (1 seat), Professor Paul Aird, Professor Ronald Chandler  
*Constituency VI* (1 seat), Professor Una Elliott, Professor Dorothy E. Smith

### Students

#### Full-time Undergraduate

*Constituency I* (2 seats), Mr. Pierre C. Blum, Mr. Greg Kanargelidis, Mr. Timothy C. MacKenzie, Mr. Kevyn Nightingale, Mr. Jim Wilson  
*Constituency II* (2 seats), Mr. Allan Chan (*acclaimed*), Mr. Mark Halpern (*acclaimed*)

### Part-time Undergraduate

*Constituency I* (2 seats), Ms. Claire Johnson, Mr. Terry Johnston, Ms. Jovita Nagy

### Graduate

*Constituency I* (1 seat), Ms. Michelle Meyer (*acclaimed*)  
*Constituency II* (1 seat), Ms. Melinda Cuthbert (*acclaimed*)

Three nominations were disqualified; two nominations did not include documentation showing Canadian citizenship and the third was submitted after the close of nominations.

Susan Girard  
Chief Returning Officer



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## Albert Rose to be honoured by city

U of T Professor Emeritus Albert Rose will receive the City of Toronto's highest honour, the Award of Merit, at a special meeting of Toronto City Council at 2 p.m. March 6, the city's 150th birthday. Rose is one of 12 people who will receive the award, presented annually to Torontonians who have attained distinction and renown in various fields of endeavour. Among those to be honoured is Daniel Hill, Ontario Ombudsman and special adviser to the University of Toronto President on human rights and civil liberties.

Professor Rose is former dean of the Faculty of Social Work and chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority. He has devoted much of his public and academic activity to the broad field of housing and urban

development. He was a member of a delegation which in 1946 urged Mayor Robert Saunders to place a resolution on the ballot on Jan. 1, 1947 pertaining to the construction of Canada's first major slum clearance and rehousing project, Regent Park North. In 1955, he was appointed a member of the first Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, serving as vice-chairman until 1964, when the authority was absorbed by the newly-created Ontario Housing Corporation. He was appointed to the board of directors of the corporation and remained until 1979. In 1980, he became the chairman of the reconstituted Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority.

At U of T, he was a founding member of the Centre for Urban & Community Studies.

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Feb. 20th through March 16th

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How: Appointments may be booked at the main desk of the Athletic Centre, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact 978-3084.

Cost: \$2.00

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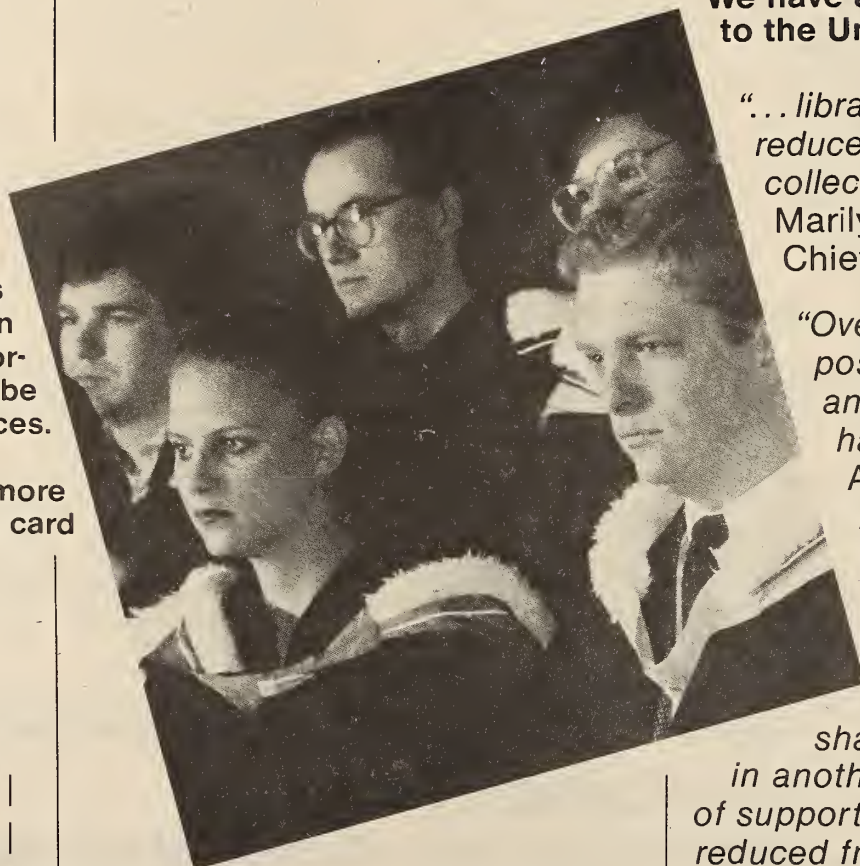
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no reduction in the responsibilities  
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Anonymous staff member

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# Recollections

by Norma Grindal

*Woodsworth College is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Norma Grindal, who graduated from the college in 1976, was instrumental in its formation. As president of the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students in 1970-71, 1971-72 and 1974-75, she helped upgrade the status of part-time studies. From 1976 to 1978, she carried out the first inventory of the University's art.*

It took me 12 years to get my degree — a specialist BA in fine art. But my education didn't stop at art history. In fact, if my involvement with the University of Toronto had taken place only in the classroom, I would have very few interesting recollections of those years. What happened was that I became a student activist, largely because the lecturers in three of my first five courses were so unsatisfactory. With others in the same boat I helped form a group that would press for equality for extension students, the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students.

Of all the students who passed through the portals of the U of T, I consider myself one of the most fortunate. I had the opportunity to learn about the University from the bottom to the top. I got to know the buildings, the students, the administration and the governors. And once the association acquired a space of its own, I felt I always had a "home" at U of T — a real achievement for a part-time student.

When I started back to school, I had been out in the world for years, long enough to know that a man with a PhD in Latin shouldn't be teaching a political science course. Not that he wasn't inventive: for the first two weeks of a six-week summer course he taught us about Greek democracy. We were somewhat dissatisfied, though, because there were no textbooks available on the subject. He was not the only instructor in the Division of Extension who was brought in from outside the University and given a course beyond his area of expertise.

One day, in the halls of Sidney Smith, when students were complaining more bitterly than usual, arrangements were made to meet on a Saturday and get an association going of part-time students. There were 46 of us at that first meeting. Little did we realize that our pressure would help create Woodsworth College in 1974.

And little did I realize that I would eventually become president of this student association at a very critical period in the history of the University of Toronto, the time of changeover to unicameral government in 1972.

I was busy raising two young sons. But soon I was going to meetings as well as classes, speaking up for part-time students. Somebody had to correct the impression that they were the dregs of the institution. My first recollection of speaking out is of a meeting of the Senate subcommittee on extension. A professor of engineering had reported the drop-out rate of part-time students in his faculty and it was generally agreed they were a sorry lot. From the sidelines I asked how many full-time students had dropped out. It turned out that the percentage was greater for full-time than for part-time students!

Then there was the time the college councils of University College and New College met to discuss the recommendations of the President's Advisory Committee on Extension. A professor of German told the meeting that part-time students, even if they could speak German, dragged down the level of his class!

Professor Ronald Shepherd was chairman of the first Academic Affairs Committee under the new system of government. I was the vice-chairman, and I must say we had radically different opinions of part-time students. I felt the air had to be cleared, so I went to his office to make my case. After some tense discussion, Shepherd indicated the meeting had come to a close. I don't know which of us was more surprised when I refused to leave. But it had a positive effect: I have a letter from him thanking me for all my concern and effort in designing the political framework for the new college.

Getting along with those running the University was not all hard sledding. There are many memories I treasure, among them the great good humour with which political skirmishes were conducted by Donald Forster, then provost.

Once I appeared at an academic affairs meeting armed with three briefcases full of statistics on other universities' administration of part-time education. I was trying to persuade the committee of the necessity for separating the units that were to administer credit and non-credit courses. I launched into my spiel and it was obvious it would be going on for

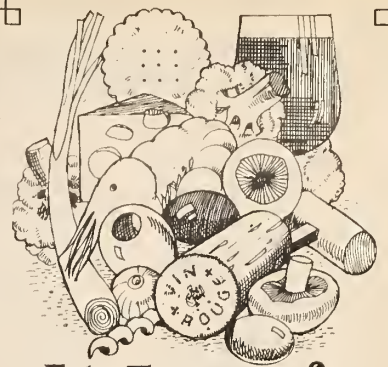
some time. As I started quoting from a new policy statement from the University of Guelph, Forster indicated that he was ready to surrender. He told the chairman that if I was going to quote from every document in the pile he would change his mind and vote the way I was recommending!

I am not by nature a hostile person, but I felt obliged to make an issue of any slight in order to show the administration and the governors that part-time students were a force to be reckoned with. I remember taking particular exception to a comment made at a meeting of a small committee charged with designing a voting procedure to elect members of the newly created Governing Council. It wasn't easy to arrange a system for part-time students to elect their representatives, but a member commented that it wouldn't make much difference, since most part-time undergraduates wouldn't want to vote. I retorted that it was such attitudes that made part-time students second-class citizens in the University. Afterwards, on the steps of Simcoe Hall, he retreated somewhat by explaining that they were second-class citizens because they had not the opportunity to experience cultural dialogue on campus that the full-time students had.

Later, after visiting and speaking at many universities across Canada, organizing national conferences and lobbying governments on behalf of part-time students, I felt I knew what cultural dialogue was. And I had to agree that it certainly did enhance my university education.

All this political activity meant, of course, that I was putting in as much time per year as if I had been carrying a full-time course load. I hadn't planned on that, and one year I took time out to have a baby, but by and large my family and my university commitments did not conflict. One summer, in order to study from original paintings and to experience the ambience of one of the countries involved in the renaissance I took a U of T credit art course in Siena, Italy. Because I had my three sons with me, who were seven, 12 and 15, I was not allowed to stay in the residence with the rest of the class. We stayed instead in a small hotel within the walls of the old city. With the class we toured Florence and Rome and travelled to other sites like Pompeii on our own. The children enjoyed the museums and art galleries as much as I did, but when we reminisce, which we do often, we tend to focus on the funny incidents that occurred when we were searching for places to eat and trying to order in Italian. We made real friends of the owners of the cafes and tears were shed by all when we made our farewells.

My children seem to be following in my footsteps: David served on the Governing Council in 1981-82 as a full-time undergraduate student representative. His brother Blain is representing part-time undergraduate students this year. Somewhere down the road I would like to return to Governing Council as an alumni governor. Once a member of the University of Toronto you are a member forever!



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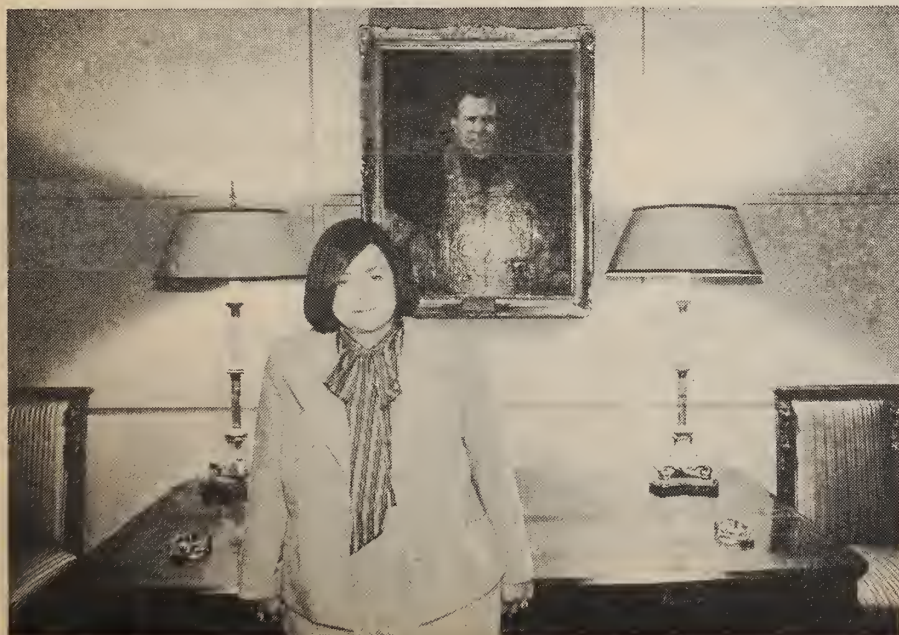


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# Committee Highlights

## The Business Affairs Committee — February 1, 1984

- concurred with the approval of the Planning & Resources Committee of the various measures required for incorporation of the Microelectronics Development Centre. The centre is to be funded by the federal government for five years and would, during this time, work to achieve self-sufficiency, earning its income by research and consulting contracts. The University would not be held legally responsible for any liabilities that might be incurred by the corporation. A member suggested formation of a sub-group of the ancillaries budget committee to review the affairs of the centre and the Institute for Hydrogen Systems to detect potential problems at an early stage
- the committee established appropriations for the carrying out of the following projects, subject to the receipt of provincial funding: Flavelle House climate control upgrading (\$225,000); Galbraith Building climate control upgrading (\$120,000); FitzGerald Building fire safety (\$500,000); Natural Resources Centre (\$1,000,000); Wallberg Building flammable liquids storage facility (\$70,000). The committee also established appropriations for the carrying out of the following, subject both to the receipt of provincial funding and the receipt of Governing Council approval of capital requests for these projects on the 1984-85 list as carry-overs: central electrical distribution system (\$600,000); and Scarborough high voltage cable (\$95,000). The committee approved an increase in the appropriation for the chemical storage facility to a total of \$237,000
- received for information a report that the vice-president (business affairs) had approved sale of \$92,000 of equipment no longer required by the disbanded production unit of the Media Centre. The equipment had been sold to the Faculty of Dentistry and had been purchased by means of part of a government capital grant to the faculty for improvement

of its facilities. The Ministry of Colleges & Universities had approved retention of the proceeds, which will be used by the Media Centre to replace audio-visual equipment and offset a deficit created by the production unit

- approved amendments to the Innovations Foundation By-Law 1 increasing the size of the board from nine to 14 and increasing the quorum for board meetings from four to six. The change will permit the appointment of several additional individuals to the board to assist the foundation in its dealings with the medical and industrial communities. The vice-president (business affairs) will propose to the subcommittee on external appointments the names of prominent, senior medical, government, business and university administrators
- the chairman of the audit and finance subcommittee reported that the Office of the Vice-President (Business Affairs) was making good progress in its efforts to appoint able senior staff to the internal audit department
- the chairman of the Business Affairs Committee spoke of concerns in that committee and the Planning & Resources Committee that ancillary operations such as residences break even but that they do not make a profit. He reported that the Office of the Vice-President (Business Affairs) had initiated a review of this policy with a view to investigating whether such ancillaries might not be permitted to earn surplus revenues in order to improve and expand their facilities and perhaps to contribute to the general revenues of the University
- the chairman called a special meeting of the committee in June to review the University's annual financial statements. This will enable the statements to be sent to Governing Council at its June meeting rather than in September as in previous years. In this way study of the statements will be made by members of the Council who had served in the same budget year. The chairman expressed his gratitude to the Office of the Vice-

President (Business Affairs) for the substantial efforts required to have the financial statements ready for review in June

## The Academic Affairs Committee — February 9, 1984

- recommended for approval the proposal for an independent PhD program in Forestry, subject to the concurrence of planning and resources with respect to resource implications, and on condition that if the program does not receive favourable appraisals from OCGS prior to July 1, 1986, a revised proposal be forwarded to the committee from SGS by Sept. 1986. A committee of the graduate school has overseen the PhD program since 1972. The vice-president and provost reported the Faculty has achieved the required depth and strength in academic staff necessary to administer the program on its own. The dean of SGS noted that individual research grants to teaching staff in the Faculty had increased five-fold in the last four years
- the vice-president and provost outlined the various reviews and studies being conducted in the Faculty of Architecture & Landscape Architecture. A search committee for a new dean is being established, an external review of the new academic program is under way, an advisory committee on administrative structure and governance has been struck, and a committee is reviewing faculty and student relationships in the Department of Architecture
- the committee approved the Scarborough College Cooperative Program in International Development, the Scarborough College Specialist Cooperative Program in Arts Administration and the Scarborough College Specialist and Major Programs in Cognitive Science (see story page 5)
- in response to concern expressed over the suspension at Scarborough College of the joint programs in astronomy and physics, the principal explained that they depended on the availability of senior level courses at the St. George campus. In addition, two key faculty

members had left the program and the college. About 30 science students and 75 social science students will be affected. Also, a new observing facility will be closed. The principal said the existence of the facility would provide incentive to re-open programs as soon as funds were available. A member commented that a report from the head of sciences at the college described the demoralized state of the teaching staff because of lack of funds

- the vice-president and provost reported that the freeze established last year on new PhD enrolments in the Department of Linguistics

had been lifted

- the chairman of the Subcommittee on Curriculum & Standards drew members' attention to a motion passed by the subcommittee asking the vice-president and provost to provide the subcommittee, on a regular basis, with specific information about academic standards
- approved a corrected list of members of the advisory committee on the U of T Library system (Committee Highlights, Dec. 6). Also on the committee are Prof. Peter Yates of the Department of Chemistry, Robert Brandeis of Victoria University Library, and Eleanor Fillion, order department of

the Roberts Library. Marilyn Sharrow, chief librarian, is a member, rather than an assessor as reported

- approved that the Woodsworth College Diploma Program in Operational Research be phased out and that effective Sept. 1984, no new applicants be accepted in the program, subject to the approval of planning and resources with respect to resource implications
- a member presented the following notice of motion: That proposals to suspend enrolment in any academic programs be submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee for approval

## 1984 Moss scholars

Jane Theresa F. Rowley and Alexander Robert Reford are this year's recipients of the two Moss scholarships, valued at \$6,500 and presented annually by the U of T Alumni Association to the best "all round" students graduating from the Faculty of Arts & Science or Scarborough College.

Rowley is in the fourth year of a BSc program in economics at Trinity. She has an "A" average overall and her extra-curricular activities have included intercollegiate rowing and cross-country skiing, various inter-faculty sports, involvement with the Students' Administrative Council, the Trinity College Council, the St. Hilda's College Council and many other college groups and boards. Rowley hopes to pursue graduate studies in economics at either Oxford or Cambridge.

Reford is in the fourth year of a combined specialist program in philosophy and religious studies at St. Michael's College. While maintaining an "A" average, he has been involved with the Hart House Library Committee and Board of Stewards and has played principal trumpet in the Hart House Orchestra. He is a don in Teffy Hall, co-editor of *The Mike*, and founded The Roundtable, an intellectual study group at St. Michael's College. He has

also been active in sports at St. Mike's and was a member of the Varsity rowing and Nordic ski teams. Reford hopes to study modern history at Oxford.

The Moss scholarships were established in 1921 in memory of Colonel John Henry Moss, who graduated from University College in 1889. Winners are chosen for demonstrated academic achievement, campus leadership and intention to pursue further studies.

The scholarships will be presented at the Alumni-Faculty award dinner, April 4, in the Great Hall of Hart House. Tickets for the dinner, which begins with a reception at 6.30 p.m., are \$20. For information or tickets, call Alumni House at 978-2367.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Bulletin

Editor: Norma Vale  
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Photography: Steve Behal  
Advertising: Marion de Courcy-Ireland  
Director: Elizabeth Wilson

Material may be reprinted in whole or in part with appropriate credit to the *Bulletin*.

Published every two weeks by the Department of Information Services, 45 Willcocks St., University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 1A1.

Submissions for publication must be in the *Bulletin* office 10 days before publication date unless otherwise specified.

Display advertising space must be reserved two weeks before publication date.

Advertising enquiries: 978-4933  
Other enquiries: 978-2021  
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# Events

## Lectures

### A Message from Your Media.

Monday, March 5  
Bridget Hough and Tiiu Kask, Instructional Media Services. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4.30 p.m. (Pathology)

### The Canadian Church — Global Responsibilities.

Monday, March 5  
Douglas Roche, M.P., Edmonton South; Father John M. Kelly theological lecture. Upper Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. 8 p.m. (SMC)

### Newsreels of Germany.

Tuesday, March 6  
Stephan Dolezel, Institute for Scientific Film, Göttingen, W. Germany. H-305, Scarborough College. 9 a.m.

### Quebec Philosophy Today.

Tuesday, March 6  
Profs. François Duchesneau, Yvon Gauthier and Claude Piché, University of Montreal; part of Quebec Philosophy Week. 140 University College. 4 p.m. (UC, Dean of Arts & Science, Provost, University of Montreal and MCU)

### Hitler's Image 1933-1939.

Tuesday, March 6  
Stephan Dolezel, Institute for Scientific Film, Göttingen, W. Germany. Debates Room, Hart House. 4 p.m. (International Studies and Goethe Institute)

### Plasticity in the Visual System.

Tuesday, March 6  
Dr. Colin B. Blakemore, University of Oxford; Archibald Byron Macallum lecture. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 5 p.m. (Physiology)

### Personality and Affective Disorder — Towards a New Conceptualization.

Wednesday, March 7  
Prof. H. Akiskal, Affective Disorders Program. Lecture Hall, E. Ground, Sunnybrook Medical Centre. 12 noon. (Psychiatry)

### Multi-airport Systems in Metropolitan Transportation.

Wednesday, March 7  
Prof. Richard De Neufville, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 1101 Sandford Fleming Building. 4 p.m. (Civil Engineering)

### The Mosaic Pavements of Aphrodisias in Caria.

Wednesday, March 7  
Prof. Sheila Campbell, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. Lecture room, McLaughlin Planetarium. 4.30 p.m. (Archaeological Institute of America, Toronto Society)



"The Mosaic Pavements of Aphrodisias in Caria," by Prof. Sheila Campbell, PIMS, see below.

### Roads as Landscape/Urban Design.

Wednesday, March 7  
Joseph Passonneau, architect, Washington, D.C. Room 103, 230 College St. 6.30 p.m. (Architecture)

### Proceeding Case by Case: Saving Methodological Appearance.

Wednesday, March 7  
Prof. Robert E. Butts, University of Western Ontario. Senior Common Room, Sir Daniel Wilson Residence. 8 p.m. Please note change in time and place. (Philosophy)

### William Morris and W.B. Yeats.

Wednesday, March 7  
Prof. Eric Domville, Department of English; William Morris Society spring lecture series. Upper Library, Massey College. 8 p.m. Admission non-members \$2.

### Finno-Ugric and Indo-European, or How Is the Hungarian Language Different?

Thursday, March 8  
Prof. Donka Farkas, Pennsylvania State University. 6-071 Robarts Library. 3.30 p.m. (Linguistics)

### Erasmus and Reform: The Role of Saint Jerome.

Thursday, March 8  
Prof. John C. Olin, Fordham University; 19th annual Erasmus lecture. Alumni Hall, Victoria College. 4.30 p.m. (Reformation & Renaissance Studies)

### Global Policy Issues in Aging.

Thursday, March 8  
Walter Beattie, formerly Syracuse University; Wilson Abernethy distinguished lecture. Auditorium, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. 8 p.m. (Gerontology)

### Dante's Ulysses and the Homeric Tradition.

Thursday, March 8  
Prof. Amilcare A. Iannucci, Department of Italian Studies. Room 13, Emmanuel College. 8 p.m. (Society for Mediterranean Studies)

### Responding to Quebec Nationalism.

Thursday, March 8  
Rt. Hon. Joe Clark; Duncan and John Gray memorial lecture. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 8.30 p.m. (History)

### The Nature of Human Values and Their Role in the Psychosocial Care of Cancer Patients.

Friday, March 9  
Dr. Milton Rokeach, Centre for Values Research; Phillip Harris annual psychosocial lecture. Basement lecture theatre, Princess Margaret Hospital. 12 noon.

### The Recognition of Psychiatric Illness by Non-Psychiatric Physicians.

Friday, March 9  
Prof. D.P. Goldberg, University of Manchester. Auditorium, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. 12 noon.

### Acting on the Environment.

Friday, March 9  
Hon. Charles Caccia, MP, Minister of the Environment. 202 Galbraith Building. 4 p.m. (IES)

### Oedipus in the West.

Friday, March 9  
Prof. Anne Pippin Burnett, University of Chicago; Mary White lecture. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. 8 p.m. (Trinity)

### Erasmus and the Fathers.

Friday, March 9  
Prof. John C. Olin, Fordham University. Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, Victoria College. 8 p.m. (Renaissance & Reformation Colloquium)

### The Trade Union Movement in Today's Changing Society.

Tuesday, March 13  
Robert White, Canadian director and international vice-president, International Union UAW; Larry Sefton memorial lecture. Auditorium, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. 7.30 p.m. (Woodsworth)

### Harran (Turkey): City of Abraham and the Moon God.

Wednesday, March 14  
Prof. Douglas Esse, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 8 p.m. (Society for Mesopotamian Studies)

### Reproducing the World.

Thursday, March 15  
Prof. Mary O'Brien, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Debates Room, Hart House. 4 p.m. (Bookroom and Ontario Public Interest Research Group)

### American Interests and Prognoses for the Future.

Thursday, March 15  
Prof. Alfred O. Hero, Jr., World Peace Foundation; 1983-84 Claude T. Bissell visiting professor of Canadian-American relations; last in series, "Quebec, Canada, and the United States." George Ignatieff Theatre, Trinity College, Devonshire Place. 8 p.m. (International Studies)

### Royal Canadian Institute.

#### Deep-Diving Exploration in the Arctic.

Sunday, March 11  
Douglas Else, Can-Dive Services Ltd.

#### Our Roots, Our Identity: The Importance of Folklore to Canadian Culture.

Sunday, March 18  
Prof. Carole H. Carpenter, York University. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 3.15 p.m., doors open 2.30 p.m., musical prelude 3 p.m.

#### The Gift in 16th-Century France.

Monday, March 12  
Prof. Natalie Davis, Princeton University. Common room, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. 4.10 p.m. (Medieval Studies)

#### The Lion-Gate at Mycenae.

Tuesday, March 13  
Prof. Maria Shaw, Fine Art, Scarborough College; slides and discussion. S-309 Scarborough College. 10 a.m.

#### The Perception of the Past in Early Modern England.

Tuesday, March 13  
Prof. Keith Thomas, St. John's College, University of Oxford. Croft Chapter House. 5 p.m. (Arts & Science, History, Graduate History Society and UC)

## Colloquia

#### Irregular Variability of T Tauri Stars.

Wednesday, March 7  
Prof. W. Herbst, Wesleyan University. 137 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 3.10 p.m. (Astronomy)

#### Leibniz Studies — The Leibniz Project.

Thursday, March 8  
Profs. François Duchesneau, University of Montreal; William Seager and Graeme Hunter, Department of Philosophy; round table, part of Quebec Philosophy Week. 303 Victoria College. 4.10 p.m. (IHPST and Philosophy)

#### The Organization of Labour and the Working People in Medieval Islam: Some New Evidence and Reflections on a Little-Explored Topic.

Friday, March 9  
Maya Shatzmiller, Toronto. 14-353 Robarts Library. 1 p.m. (Centre for Religious Studies)

#### New Aspects of Transition-Metal Complex Catalyzed Carbonylations.

Friday, March 9  
Prof. I. Ojima, State University of New York, Stony Brook. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 3.30 p.m.

#### The Evolution of Functional-Analytic Ideas, 1880-1930.

Monday, March 12  
Prof. Erwin O. Kreyszig, University of Windsor. 5017A Sidney Smith Hall. 4.10 to 6 p.m. (IHPST and Mathematics)

#### Diffusion-Induced Hydrogen Burning in White Dwarf Stars.

Wednesday, March 14  
Prof. Georges Michaud, University of Montreal. 137 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 3.10 p.m. Please note change of date. (Astronomy)

#### Recent Results in Mechanistic and Experimental Organic Photochemistry.

Friday, March 16  
Prof. H.E. Zimmerman, University of Wisconsin. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 3.30 p.m.

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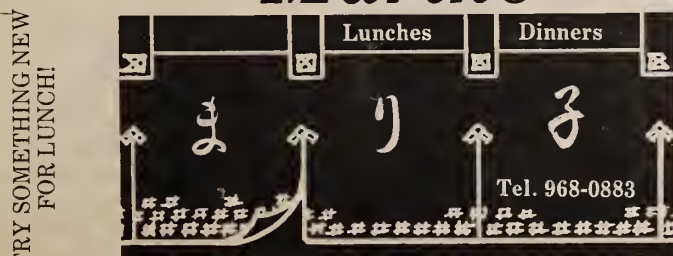
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# Events

## Seminars

**Ergonomic and Bio-mechanical Factors in Male and Female Job Performance Test Standards.**  
*Monday, March 5*  
Eric Celentano, Defence & Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine, Downsview. 330 Benson Building. 4 p.m. (P&HE)

**The Neural Basis of Visual Acuity and Its Development in Monkeys and People.**  
*Monday, March 5*  
Dr. Colin B. Blakemore, University of Oxford. 3227 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Physiology)

**Effects of Small Impoundments in a Trout Stream on Caddisfly Production and Distribution.**  
*Tuesday, March 6*  
Prof. Rosemary Mackay, Department of Zoology; Tuesday ecology seminar. 211 Haultain Building. 12.15 p.m. (Botany)

**Adversarial Decision Making.**  
*Wednesday, March 7*  
Paul Rubin and Richard Higgins, US Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC; law and economics workshop series. Solarium, Falconer Hall. 12 noon to 1.45 p.m.

**Experimental and Human Pathology.**  
**Commonality versus Heterogeneity in Chemical Carcinogenesis.**  
*Wednesday, March 7*  
Dr. Emmanuel Farber, Department of Pathology.

**Nutrition in the Modulation of Chemical Carcinogenesis.**  
*Wednesday, March 14*  
Dr. A. Venketeshwer Rao, Department of Nutritional Sciences. 4171 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m.

**Mobile PCB Destruction Processes in Ontario.**  
*Wednesday, March 7*  
C.D. Burnham, Waste Management Branch, Ministry of the Environment. 211 Haultain Building. 4 p.m. (IES and Natural Resources Group)

**Science for Peace.**

**Peace Studies at York University.**  
*Wednesday, March 7*  
Prof. Delmar McCormick Smyth, York University. S872 Ross Building, York University. 5.30 p.m.

**Medical Aspects of Nuclear War.**  
*Wednesday, March 14*  
Dr. Ian Carr, University of Manitoba, Physicians for Social Responsibility. 244 University College. 5.30 p.m.

**Colonial Themes in Stesichorus' Song of Jocasta.**  
*Thursday, March 8*  
Prof. Anne Pippin Burnett, University of Chicago. Croft Chapter House, University College. 3 p.m. (Classics)

**Changing Attitudes towards Research.**  
*Thursday, March 8*  
M.F. Walmsley, Ministry of Natural Resources, Toronto. 211 Haultain Building. 4 p.m. (IES and Natural Resources Group)

**Compartmentation of Metabolism in Plants.**  
*Friday, March 9*  
Prof. David Dennis, Queen's University. Room 7, Botany Building. 3.30 p.m.

**Ukrainian Political Thought in the 1920s: Monarchism, Nationalism and National Communism.**  
*Friday, March 9*  
Prof. Taras Hunczak, Rutgers University. St. Vladimir Institute, 620 Spadina Ave. 7.30 p.m. *Please note:* Seminar will be in Ukrainian. (Journal of Ukrainian Studies and Ukrainian Students Club)

**Pedal Loading Factors in Running Activity.**  
*Monday, March 12*  
Dr. C.M. Godfrey, Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. 330 Benson Building. 4 p.m. (P&HE)

**Botany Seminar.**  
*Wednesday, March 14*  
Dr. F. Ausubel, Boston General Hospital. *Please note: postponed.*

**The Family in Renaissance Italy: Sources and Problems.**  
*Thursday, March 15*  
Edward D. English, Centre for Reformation & Renaissance Studies. Periodical Reading Room, Pratt Library, Victoria College. 2 to 4 p.m. (Reformation & Renaissance Studies)

**Chemical Analysis in the Environment.**  
*Thursday, March 15*  
B.K. Afghan, Water Quality Laboratory, Environment Canada, Burlington. 211 Haultain Building. 4 p.m. (IES and Natural Resources Group)

**Human Consciousness and Method in the Human Sciences: Lonergan and Selected Others.**  
*Friday, March 16*  
Cynthia Crysedale, St. Michael's College. Toronto School of Theology. 3 p.m.

**The Evolution of Self-Fertilization in Plants: A Case Study.**  
*Friday, March 16*  
Prof. Brian Charlesworth, University of Sussex. *Please note: rescheduled to March 22.*

**Counter-regulation: A Complex Network of Neuro-endocrine Cascades.**  
*Monday, March 19*  
Dr. Mladen Vranic, Department of Physiology. Basement level, McMaster Building, Hospital for Sick Children, 180 Elizabeth St. 5 p.m. (Banting & Best Diabetes Centre)

**The Romantic Breakthrough in Ukrainian and Polish Literature.**  
*Monday, March 19*  
Prof. Stefan Kozak, University of Warsaw. St. Vladimir Institute, 620 Spadina Ave. 7.30 p.m. *Please note:* Seminar will be in Ukrainian. (Journal of Ukrainian Studies)

## Meetings & Conferences

**Canada's Balance of Payments 1870-1913.**  
*Monday, March 5*  
Economic history workshop joint meeting with macro workshop. *Please note: meeting cancelled.*

**CUSO Public Information Meetings.**  
*Monday, March 12*  
Overseas opportunities for skilled adults of all ages interested in becoming involved in self-help projects in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America and the South Pacific. International Student Centre. 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. *Information: 978-4022.*

**Islam in China and the Soviet Union.**  
*Friday, March 16*  
History of Islam in China, Dai Kangsheng, Institute for Research on World Religions, Beijing. 9 a.m. Islam in China, Prof. Willard G. Oxtoby, Department of Religious Studies; illustrated presentation. 9.45 a.m. Sufism in China, Jin Yijiu, Institute for Research on World Religions, Beijing. 10.30 a.m. Response and Discussion, Profs. Julia C. Ching, Department of Religious Studies, and Raphael Israeli, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. 11.15 a.m. Official Policy toward Islam in the Soviet Union, Prof. Bohdan R. Bociurkiw, Carleton University. 1.30 p.m. The Persistence of Islam in the Soviet Union, Prof. Maria E. Subtelny, Department of Middle East & Islamic Studies. 2.15 p.m. Response and Discussion, Profs. Mahmoud M. Ayoub, Centre for Religious Studies, and Hadia D. Shakeel, Department of Middle East & Islamic Studies. 3 p.m. Religion in the USSR, film. 3.45 p.m. Combination Room, Trinity College. *Please register in advance, Centre for Religious Studies. Deadline for registration March 10. Information: 978-3057.* (Middle East & Islamic Studies, Department of Religious Studies, Centre for Religious Studies, Arts & Science Challenge Fund)



"Erasmus and Reform: The Role of St. Jerome," by Prof. John C. Olin, Fordham University. See Lectures, page 11.

## Concerts

### HART HOUSE

**Chamber Music Series.**  
*Monday, March 5*  
Trio Notturmo.

*Monday, March 19*  
Chamber spectacular. Music Room. 8 p.m.

**Music of the World's Peoples.**  
*Thursday, March 8*  
South Slavic Music and Folk Dance.

*Thursday, March 15*  
Indian Classical Music. First two in series of four. Music Room. 8 p.m. (HH Music Committee and Community Relations)

**Raymond Spasovski, Piano.**  
*Sunday, March 11*  
Great Hall Debut Series, presented by Hart House Music Committee and CBC. 3 p.m. Tickets \$4 from CBC ticket office, 925-3311, ext. 4835. Limited number of free tickets for HH members at hall porter's desk.

**Masterpiece Trio.**  
*Sunday, March 18*  
Sunday afternoon series. Great Hall. 3 p.m. Free tickets for HH members available at hall porter's desk.

**Hart House Chamber Winds.**  
*Monday, March 12*  
Conductor Jeffrey Mason. Music Room. 8 p.m.

*Information on Hart House concerts, 978-2452.*

### ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

**Noon Hour Series.**  
*Wednesday, March 7*  
Judith Cohen, voice, oud, bowed vielle and derbukka.

*Wednesday, March 14*  
Boris Lysenko, piano. Concert Hall. 12.15 p.m.

**Royal Conservatory Orchestra.**  
*Friday, March 16*  
Masterworks from the small ensemble repertory including Beethoven Septet with guest artists. Church of the Redeemer, Bloor and Avenue Road. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$7 and \$9.50; students, senior citizens and handicapped \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.50. Box office, 978-5470.

**Art Gallery Series.**  
*Sunday, March 18*  
Chamber music featuring ensembles from Royal Conservatory Orchestra with coaches. Series supported by Gannett Foundation and Mediacom Industries Inc. Walker Court, Art Gallery of Ontario. 3 p.m.

*Information on all Conservatory concerts available from publicity office, 978-3771.*

### FACULTY OF MUSIC EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING

**Thursday Afternoon Series.**  
*Thursday, March 8 and Thursday, March 15*  
Student Chamber Music. Walter Hall. 2.10 p.m.

**Helena Bowkun, Piano.**  
*Sunday, March 11*  
Walter Hall. 3 p.m.

**U of T Jazz Ensemble.**  
*Saturday, March 17*  
Directors Phil Nimmons and David Elliott. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, students and senior citizens \$3.

**U of T Wind Symphony.**  
*Sunday, March 18*  
Conductor Ronald Chandler. MacMillan Theatre. 3 p.m.

**U of T Concert Choir.**  
*Sunday, March 18*  
Conductor William Wright. Walter Hall. 8 p.m.

**Faculty of Music Contemporary Chamber Ensemble.**  
*Monday, March 19*  
Concert Hall, Royal Conservatory of Music. 8 p.m.

*Information on all Faculty of Music concerts available from box office, 978-3744.*

## The Department of History University of Toronto announces

### THE DUNCAN AND JOHN GRAY MEMORIAL LECTURE

by  
The Right Honourable  
**JOE CLARK**  
on

## Responding to Quebec Nationalism

**Date:** Thursday, March 8, 1984  
**Time:** 8:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Medical Sciences Auditorium

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

# Bulletin

## Events deadlines

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at the *Bulletin* offices, Department of Information Services, 45 Willcocks St., by the following times:

**Bulletin Events for issue of March 19:**  
*Monday, March 5 at 5 p.m.*

**Events Open to the Public — April:**  
*Monday, March 5 at 5 p.m.*

**Bulletin Events for issue of April 9:**  
*Monday, March 26 at 5 p.m.*



# Events

## Exhibitions

**Scarborough College.**  
*To March 9*  
 Sandra Altwerger, paintings.  
*March 12 to 30.*  
 The Malcove Collection, the modern paintings.  
 Gallery Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

**Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library.**  
*To March 23*  
 Treasures and Trash: Art and Its Literature through the Ages. Curious and serious art literature from the 16th to 20th centuries, in conjunction with first joint meeting of College Art Association of America and Universities Art Association of Canada.  
 Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Victoria College.**  
*To March 30*  
 100 Years: Women at Victoria. Archival material, photographs and memorabilia celebrating the history of women at Victoria University. E.J. Pratt Library.

Writing by Victoria Women Faculty Members. Foyer, main level, Northrop Frye Hall.

**Justina M. Barnicke Gallery, Hart House.**  
*March 6 to 16*  
 West Gallery: Hart House Camera Club 62nd Annual Exhibition of Photographs. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Architecture & Landscape Architecture.**  
*March 6 to 16*  
 Joseph Passonneau: Roads in the Landscape and as Urban Design.

*March 19 to 30*  
 Canadians in Competition Abroad.  
 Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Erindale College.**  
*March 12 to 30*  
 Spring Forward; annual show of works by students in art and art history program at Erindale and Sheridan College.  
 Gallery hours: Monday-Wednesday and Friday-Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.

## Plays & Readings

**Don Coles.**  
*Monday, March 5*  
 Poet will read from his own work; UC Poetry Reading Group. Walden Room, UC Union. 4.10 p.m.

**Black Water.**  
*Monday, March 5*  
 Readings from Black Water: The Anthology of Fantastic Literature with Alberto Manguel, editor, and Stuart Arnott, Autumn Angel Repertory Company. Debates Room, Hart House. 7.30 p.m.  
 (U of T Bookroom)

**Glen Morris Studio Theatre.**  
*March 7 to 10*  
 "Early Morning" by Edward Bond. Graduate Centre for

Study of Drama 1984 studio season. Performances at 8 p.m.  
 Tickets \$3, students and senior citizens \$2.  
*Information, 978-8668.*

**Scarborough College.**  
*Wednesday, March 7*  
 Reading by Mavis Gallant, writer-in-residence. Council Chamber. 3 p.m.

*Thursday, March 15*  
 Reading by Don Bailey. Room R-3231. 8 p.m.

*March 15 to 17*  
 "Notes from the Underground" adapted from Dostoevsky. TV Studio I. Performances at 8 p.m.  
*Information: 284-3126.*

**Women Reading Women.**  
*Wednesday, March 14*  
 Victoria College faculty read from Atwood, Austen, Bronte, Munro and others. Alumni Hall, Victoria College. 8 p.m.

**The Three Penny Opera.**  
*March 14 to 17*  
 By Brecht and Weill. New Vic Theatre Co. production. Hart House Theatre. Performances at 8 p.m.  
 Tickets \$5, students \$4.  
*Reservations: 978-8668.*

## Toronto Sesqui Events at U of T

**Life in Toronto, a Celebration of 150 Years.**  
*March 6 to 16*  
 Hart House Art Committee juried exhibition of works by members of Hart House. East Gallery, Justina M. Barnicke Gallery, Hart House. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**The Life of a New City: Toronto 1834.**  
*Thursday, March 8*  
 Prof. Maurice Careless, Department of History, will be sesquicentennial speaker at Empire Club of Canada. Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Luncheon at 12 noon, speech at 1 p.m. University staff welcome to attend at member's rate, \$12. Reservations, 364-2878. (Community Relations)

**Toronto: The Past 150 Years.**  
*To March 30*  
 Exhibition sponsored by Community Relations Office and the Toronto Historical Board. Main display area, Roberts Library.



**Music Month on Campus.**  
 Special events organized by Faculty of Music in celebration of the city's sesquicentennial and province's bicentennial include:

**Sir John in Love.**  
*March 9 and 10*  
 By Ralph Vaughan Williams. Canadian premiere of opera based on Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; second production by Opera Division, Faculty of Music, in 1984 season. MacMillan Theatre. Performances at 8 p.m.  
 Tickets \$8, students and senior citizens \$5.

**Fenyves, Orloff, Parr Trio.**  
*Tuesday, March 13*  
 Works by Beethoven, Franck and Mendelssohn. Walter Hall. 8 p.m.

**Special Music Convocation.**  
*Wednesday, March 14*  
 Honorary degrees will be conferred on violinist Yehudi Menuhin and pianist Oscar Peterson. Choral music from 3.30 p.m. performed by U of T Concert Choir and University Singers conducted by John Tuttle, University organist. Convocation Hall. 4 p.m. No tickets required.

*Information on Music Month, 978-3751.*

*For information on Toronto Sesquicentennial Events at U of T telephone the Community Relations Office at 978-6564.*

## Governing Council & Committees

**Academic Affairs Committee.**  
*Thursday, March 8*  
 Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4 p.m.

**Business Affairs Committee.**  
*Wednesday, March 14*  
 Board Room, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.  
*Please note time.*

**Governing Council.**  
*Thursday, March 15*  
 Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4.30 p.m.

## Films

**Comedy and Fantasy.**  
*Thursday, March 8*  
 "Top Hat."  
*Thursday, March 15*  
 "A Night at the Opera."  
 Alice Moulton Room, Level A, Sigmund Samuel Library. 6.30 p.m.  
 (AV Library and Cinema Studies)



Conversations nouvelles sur divers sujets, from "Treasures and Trash: Art and Its Literature through the Ages," at the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. See Exhibitions for details.

# Job Openings

Below is a partial list of job openings at the University. Interested applicants should read the Promotional Opportunity postings on their staff bulletin boards, or telephone the Personnel Office for further information. The number in brackets following the name of the department in the list indicates the personnel officer responsible. Please call: (1) Sylvia Holland, 978-6470; (2) Steve Dyce, 978-5468; (3) Jack Johnston, 978-4419; (4) Elaine Preston, 978-2112; (5) Christine Marchese, 978-4834; (6) Beverley Chennell, 978-8749.

**Switchboard Operator**  
 (\$12,240 — 14,400 — 16,560)  
 Physical Plant (1)

**Clerk Typist III**  
 (\$14,820 — 17,440 — 20,060)  
 Aerospace Studies, 60 percent full-time (3), Geology (4)

**Secretary I**  
 (\$14,820 — 17,440 — 20,060)  
 U of T Press (3), Chemistry, 50 percent full-time (4), Personnel (4), Pathology (2)

**Secretary II**  
 (\$16,300 — 19,180 — 22,060)  
 Residence, Beverage & Food Services (1)

**Secretary III**  
 (\$18,160 — 21,360 — 24,560)  
 Continuing Studies (4), Business Affairs (3), Architecture (3)

**Laboratory Technician I**  
 (\$14,820 — 17,440 — 20,060)  
 Ophthalmology (2)

**Laboratory Technician II**  
 (\$18,160 — 21,360 — 24,560)  
 Anatomy (5), Microbiology (5), Preventive Medicine & Biostatistics (1), Nutritional Sciences (5), Banting & Best Medical Research, two positions (5)

**Programmer I**  
 (\$18,160 — 21,360 — 24,560)  
 NCIC Epidemiology (1)

**Programmer Analyst III**  
 (\$27,430 — 32,270 — 37,110)  
 Physical Plant (1)

**Systems Software Programmer II**  
 (\$27,430 — 32,270 — 37,110)  
 Computing Services (3)

**Residence Steward**  
 (\$16,300 — 19,180 — 22,060)  
 Devonshire House (1)

**Research Officer II**  
 (\$20,050 — 23,590 — 27,130)  
 Library & Information Science, 75 percent full-time, sessional (3)

**Chemical Safety Officer**  
 (\$24,680 — 29,040 — 33,400)  
 Physical Plant (1)

**Systems Auditor**  
 (\$26,080 — 30,680 — 35,280)  
 Internal Audit (3)

**Director**  
 (\$35,730 — 42,030 — 48,330)  
 Business Services, Erindale (4)

**Accountant V**  
 (\$32,110 — 37,380 — 43,450)  
 Assistant Vice-President — Services (1)

**Planning Coordinator**  
 (\$36,310 — 45,390 — 54,470)  
 Physical Plant (1)

**Staff Development Officer**  
 (\$32,110 — 37,780 — 43,450)  
 Personnel (6)

**Professional Engineering Officer II**  
 (\$30,440 — 35,810 — 41,180)  
 Biomedical Engineering (5)

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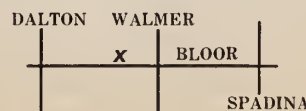
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# Taking book theft seriously

by Richard Landon

Last September I was invited to attend and contribute to the Oberlin Conference on Theft held at Oberlin College in Ohio. The purpose of the conference, attended by approximately 40 librarians, archivists, antiquarian booksellers, lawyers and representatives of law enforcement agencies, was to discuss the problem of the alarming increase in recent years of the large-scale theft of valuable books and manuscripts from North American research libraries and other institutions. The meetings were held at Oberlin College for a particular reason: two years ago James Shinn, a professional thief who stole about \$750,000 worth of books from 40 US university libraries, was arrested in the library at Oberlin in the act of stuffing books into a briefcase, and vigorously prosecuted by William Moffett, the director of libraries. Shinn is now serving two consecutive 10-year terms in a federal prison.

Shinn was a relatively sophisticated thief of the kind that libraries are not accustomed to. He travelled with a copy of *American Book Prices Current* (the record of prices brought at auction for books and manuscripts), he used a metal detector to discover whether books contained Tattle-Tape or some other kind of metallic strip designed to alert an alarm system, and he had established book businesses under a variety of names. Most significantly, perhaps, Shinn did not steal books from rare book libraries or special collections departments; he confined his activities to the main stacks of medium and large sized university libraries where he had easy access to the books and where security systems were necessarily less developed.

Books and manuscripts have been subject to theft as long as they have existed. Medieval libraries chained their books to reading desks and later library regulations sometimes contained elaborate threats to the life and well-being of potential thieves. Very valuable books have traditionally been kept in some form of special collections department from which they do not circulate. Two of the conference speakers alluded to a remark made by the late E. Ph. Goldschmidt, a prominent London antiquarian bookseller, to the effect that all *good* books had been stolen at least once. This notion might be expanded to conclude that books stolen before 1920 have distinguished provenances while those stolen after that date are "hot books". Wars and political upheavals in Europe during the last few centuries have resulted in a good many books and manuscripts changing owners; a special form of theft.

It is not always simple to define larceny in the context of cultural artefacts. On June 13, 1983, Sotheby's of London offered for sale, as part of the collection of the Marquess of Bute, a 12th century Gospels which had once belonged to James Ussher, the 17th century Archbishop of Armagh. Trinity College, Dublin acquired Ussher's library in 1661 but in the 18th century this particular manuscript was lent to Sir Richard Bulkeley for his research on the Greek New Testament and he died without having returned it. It next was acquired by a Marquess of Bute and was sold as that family's



property having been missing from Trinity College since at least 1742. Is this, in any legal sense, a stolen book?

The Oberlin conference was not, however, attempting to define theft, its legal definition being reasonably well understood. Rather, the issues of the prevention of theft, institutional responses to theft, the existing laws and enforcements procedures, the establishment of ownership of recovered stolen property, model legislation and the establishment of agencies for international communication provided the focus for discussion. Representatives of the FBI, Interpol and the US Department of Justice all stressed the importance of marking material, fast reporting of thefts and the responsibility of institutions to prosecute. They would treat a book thief in the same way as any other kind of thief but, as many librarians realize from bitter experience, the courts are not always willing to view book theft as they do car theft. The last time a book thief was prosecuted in Toronto, after having stolen about \$100,000 worth of books and pamphlets from eight institutions and having confessed his crimes, he was given an unconditional discharge.

Methods of theft prevention from the positive identification of readers to sophisticated electronic security systems were discussed at the conference. The FBI agent, however, reminded the delegates that all IDs can be forged and all security systems can be circumvented. "If someone wants an item badly enough, they'll figure out a way to get it," he said. The most controversial method of combating theft suggested, however, was the closing of stacks for research collections. It was pointed out that North American universities are exceptional in allowing research collections to circulate and that the only major European university with any open stacks is the University of Cambridge. It was acknowledged that great resistance to any proposal to close stacks would be mounted in most universities. Faculty and staff of the University of Toronto will remember well the protests against the proposed restriction of the stacks of the Robarts Library to graduate students and faculty. My own view, expressed at the conference, is that because universities have attempted to encourage independent research by undergraduates over the past few decades it would now be very difficult to change the method of allowing access to the collections. Restricting access would remove one dimension of the educational process.

Still, one wonders how many of the thousands of students who flock into the Robarts Library and, at busy times, occupy every seat in the building, are really doing research. Are the collections in the humanities and social sciences really being used by all these people and do they need to sit in the middle of the stacks to use them? There is not much likelihood that any move to close stacks will be made. Library buildings in North America have been designed for easy physical access and the cost of providing service for a restricted collection would be prohibitive at this time of budgetary restraint. This does not presently seem a practical solution to the problem of theft.

Ways to report thefts and prevent the circulation through the trade of stolen books received a lot of attention at the conference. The dealers in attendance stated repeatedly that full and quick disclosure of thefts was the only way material could be recovered. A book that is stolen by an individual for his or her own use, taken home and put on a shelf can only ever be discovered through extraordinary chance. Once books enter the trade, however, they can be traced, even if their identity marks have been removed. Thieves like Shinn are in the business solely for financial gain and thus most of these stolen books are likely to be offered to dealers. Probably 90 percent of the books recovered by libraries are returned through the efforts of antiquarian booksellers, who often incur serious financial losses because they have legal recourse only to the thief for compensation.

There does now exist a mechanism for reporting thefts of books and manuscripts and checking what has been stolen. It is an on-line data base called BAMBAM (for Bookline Alert: Missing Books and Manuscripts) which has been developed as a non-profit ancillary enterprise of *American Book Prices Current*. Anyone with access to a computer terminal and a telephone line can reach the data base directly and a phone service is provided for those without terminals. BAMBAM will also publish its records in printed form. Its development has two previously unavailable advantages: there is a single, central location for records of missing books and losses can be reported immediately before the books can change hands. Moreover, its very existence is a deterrent to theft. BAMBAM 1, the first list of records which was published in 1982, contains thousands of items missing from a great variety of institutions and from

booksellers' stocks (because, of course, the dealers are as subject to theft as any institution). The range of material reported missing is wide: from the first quarto edition (1600) of Shakespeare's *Henry the Fourth, Part II* (Lambeth Palace Library) to the first draft, by George Lucas, of the screenplay of *Star Wars* (UCLA Theatre Arts Library). It is often imagined that small books are more vulnerable to theft than large books, but someone managed to steal three sets of the large folio edition (each of the five volumes measures two feet in height) of Gould's *Birds of Great Britain*, two from English booksellers and one from the Edinburgh Public Library. If there is one thing that many of these stolen books have in common it is that they are illustrated with plates and thus are subject to the most insidious book-crime of all; the plates are torn out and sold separately. This act of vandalism often also destroys the evidence of ownership, the evidence that would convict a thief.

Even BAMBAM, technically sophisticated as it is, will not prove an effective deterrent to theft unless it is used consistently by both librarians and booksellers. One comes back to the principal point of the law enforcers; institutions must be willing to acknowledge losses and to pursue malefactors to the full extent of the law. Many institutions have been reluctant to admit to large-scale thefts because of the effect they imagine such an admission might have on their relationship with private collectors upon whom they depend for the donation of many of their greatest treasures. There is also the unspoken implication that the directors of the libraries may themselves have to endure adverse publicity and may even be accused of negligence. Some institutions, however, have shown that the assumed attitude of benefactors is no longer true, if it ever was. Wide publicity concerning thefts has demonstrated that the library is sincere in its concern to protect its resources, including the treasures of the benefactors, and will act positively should it be so unfortunate as to experience a theft.

The failure to obtain convictions, which has often rendered the university's legal counsel reluctant to pursue cases, still poses a serious problem but the conviction and sentencing of Shinn and others has helped demonstrate to the courts that the theft of books and manuscripts is as serious a crime as any other kind of theft.

How does an increased awareness of book and manuscript theft affect the relationships between the research library and its clientele? This question was stated in an effective if oversimplified way at the Oberlin conference by Lawrence Towner, director of the Newberry Library in Chicago "For librarians," he said, "the question is no longer 'How can we help you?'. It is 'How can we keep you from stealing our books?'. The atmosphere of a research library which allows scholars to pursue their studies effectively is delicately balanced between access and security. The tradition of trust that once existed has been eroded by the growing incidence of major theft and the diminution of the research resources so laboriously assembled by the universities of North America.

Richard Landon is head of the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library.



## Arbitration not the issue in current negotiations

Let us be clear about what is involved in the current negotiations between the faculty association and the administration. The issue is not arbitration.

The real question is whether we will have a mutually agreeable formula for objective, third-party settlement of salary issues within the framework of the present *Memorandum of Agreement*, or whether we will have union certification, collective

bargaining under the Labour Relations Act, and arbitration under that formula.

Because of the inevitable, lengthy disruption of academic and scholarly activity which a certification drive would entail, I would prefer the former arrangement, and I believe that most of my colleagues would agree. Indeed, I believe that union certification would be regrettable. But

I also realize that it may be unavoidable, if arbitration and the fair settlement of salary disputes can be retained in no other way.

Jean Edward Smith  
Chairman, Academic Affairs  
Committee  
Governing Council



## Linguistic tyranny disguised as development

Professor Rayside ("Words reflect the subordination of women", *Bulletin*, Feb. 6) takes me too seriously in assuming that I could be advocating the abolition of gender. My letter (*Bulletin*, Jan. 23) clearly referred to statutes and ordinances where clumsiness and awkward language are avoided by a simple statement. His letter does, however, raise a couple of interesting points that deserve comment.

Of course language has "always been influenced by social context". I fully recognize that English in all its magnificence is continuously evolving. Far from ignoring "the influence of power in the development of language" I am very well aware that evolution occurs quite quickly enough without pushing it. Language eventually comes to reflect general usage, and acceptance of what might once have been deprecated gradually grows, as it clearly must. There are no rules for this but if we value the language at all we should refrain from inventing nonsense and recognize that language must also be pleasant to the ear and to the eye.

Evolution is not power. The exercise of "power" on language can be unfortunate. I have not, for example, observed that homosexuals are necessarily in a perpetual state of gaiety and so I can only regret deeply the corruption of the perfectly good English word "gay", and indeed resent the fact that I can no longer use it in the sense that it has enjoyed for more than 700 years. Here is an exercise of power in which an early 17th century meaning has been distorted and brought overwhelmingly to the fore by a determined lobby. This is not linguistic development, it is linguistic tyranny.

Professor Rayside's statement "Chairman" is not in any way a neutral label" is plain silly. Some words have gender inherent in them; some, unfortunately, have it thrust upon them and this is what Rayside seeks to do with "chairman". Of course the word is neutral; it has never been anything else. All dictionaries from the Oxford English Dictionary through Webster to the Collins, Harraps and Longmans of the 1980s define the word in such terms as "the occupier of a chair . . .", "the person who . . .", "the member elected or appointed . . .". Even Webster, which often persists with old Noah's proclivities and idiosyncracies, defines "chairwoman" as a female chairman, thus recognizing the entry of the word into the language, but still defines "chair-

man" in genderless terms. If "chairman" were of the male gender why ever did we for decades use "Madam Chairman" as the normal form of addressing a woman in the chair?

No, the case cannot be made. There is, of course, a group that is determined to assign gender to "chairman" and, in a frenetic search for novelty, to replace it with "chairperson". They may well succeed, and if they do the language will accommodate the new usage but we are not yet all won over.

We see the same exercise of determined power in the graduate school admission form which allows only Mr. or Ms., denying to those women who prefer Miss or Mrs. and there are still many, the right to be so addressed. To deny dignity of choice is tyranny.

We can surely have accuracy without pedantry, choice of phrase without sacrifice of euphony. It was put rather well a few months ago by the editor-in-chief of the Oxford English Dictionary: "Yet is it not true that our language, far from bleeding to death, still lies ready to hand as a flexible and noble instrument of majesty and strength". Perhaps it may not long remain so if power is wielded crudely.

In closing perhaps I may be permitted to add an epitaph to my earlier letter and the question of whether a male elected to head Girton College would be known as the mistress now that the college admits men. Yes, the statutes say that that is what he would have to be called! Clearly, we men have a long way to go to overcome our subordination!

John Gittins  
Department of Geology and  
Robinson College, Cambridge

## Worse off than we thought

Regarding "Survey ranks Ontario last in spending on universities — again" (*Bulletin*, Feb. 6), a note of clarity in calculating averages. Twice you state "the average for the other provinces was . . .". In both cases you have taken a simple average of the figures for the other provinces, rather than a weighted average. A quick check will show that the Canadian average published for each indicator is not a simple average of the figures for the 10 provinces.

Most importantly, the averages that you have published for the other prov-

inces are too low in both cases. The average for the rest of Canada without Ontario, for provincial operating grants per \$1,000 of provincial personal income is \$12.33, not \$12.15; and for provincial operating grants per student the average for the rest of Canada is \$6,111.87, not \$5,686.58! Indeed, Ontario is in much worse shape than your figures would indicate.

Trish McAdie  
Research Officer  
Ontario Confederation of University  
Faculty Associations

## U of T representation in Senate not new

As a one-time participant in political party activity, a back-room role I gave up when I joined U of T's support staff in 1964, I was particularly interested in "The senator from Toronto-Taddle Creek" (*Bulletin*, Feb. 6).

Two things bother me about this well written report; one, a quotation I find baffling, the other an error of fact.

Senator Marsden is quoted as saying "He (the Prime Minister) pointed out that there has never been a senator from this university." Surely a senator who has a degree or simply attended U of T is "a senator from this university" — and I am sure there are several in the Red Chamber at all times.


If Mr. Trudeau meant there had been no senator from the hierarchy of the University, why did he overlook the services of Senator Daniel Lang? Senator Lang entered the Senate in 1964 and in the late 1960s was appointed a member of the Board of Governors. Senator Lang continued in the service of the University as a member of the Governing Council. He was then, and still is, a member of the Senate.

Your report says that "a senator gets a lifelong appointment." Not so — senators retire at age 75, and it's been


that way for those appointed since June 2, 1965. Those "summoned to the Senate", as the parliamentarians put it, before that date are there for life, unless they choose to retire of their own accord.

In a more pleasant vein, may I say that, even though there may be forgivable lapses, the *Bulletin* is always a pleasure to read. Indeed, for me it's like a bit of Old Home Week when the paper arrives. Although I could nitpick about some things in the production, on the whole you have an excellent paper, put out by an excellent staff, and it gets better all the time.

L.F. (Larry) Jones  
(U of T Bulletin editor 1968-1976,  
U of T Graduate editor 1973-1976)  
Cobourg



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## Accommodation Rentals Available — Metro

**For Rent —** Three storey family home, furnished, four bedrooms, second floor den, study, Casa Loma area, walk or bike to University, on subway, \$1500 per month, available July 1984 — August 1985. Telephone 978-6767.

**East End.** Beautiful renovated furnished house, southern exposure, overlooking large park, 2 bedrooms and den (or 3 bedrooms), large, eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, broadloom throughout, close to schools, shopping, subway; \$750 + utilities. Available summer '84 for one or possibly two years. Phone: 465-3804 (evenings).

**Doctor on sabbatical leave** wishes to rent his furnished 3 bedroom house. (South of Lawrence and West of Avenue), new kitchen & bathroom, large private garden, 5 appliances, garage & private drive. Close to Sunnybrook, to shops and T.T.C. \$975/month. Please call 781-4939. House available July 1st 84.

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**Elegant summer rental:** mid-June to mid-September. Professor's 4 bedroom home adjacent to university. \$900/month. Garage, sundeck, 2 full bathrooms, huge kitchen. Families (without small children) preferred. Dr. Cameron, 926-0433 or 978-2556.

**Fully furnished, four-level** Cabbagetown house. Shady trees front and back; first floor deck; garden, small fish pond. Four bedrooms; three bathrooms; third floor sun-deck; artist's studio. All major appliances; colour TV; piano. \$1,600/month, plus utilities. July 1, 1984 to August 31, 1985. Phone: (416) 921-7929.

**For Rent — Two bedroom** bungalow: finished basement, private drive & garage, nice garden. O'Connor Drive/Greenwood. \$625 + utilities. Telephone 423-4312.

**Summer rental, Robert St.,** one block off campus. Professor's 2 bedroom renovated Victorian home. Furnished. May 1 — Aug. 30. \$700/mo. 929-9092 evenings.

**Annex — Sublet:** April 1 to June 30 — 1 bdrm. renovated — furnished — skylight, balcony, hardwood floors, great plant place — \$600. month, includes utilities, negotiable — 929-9592 evenings.

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**505 Brunswick.** 3 bedroom house, broadloom, sundeck, \$1,000/month includes utilities; available from April. Also 4-bedroom house, first floor and basement, back yard, 2 washrooms. \$900/month includes utilities. Negotiable. 961-4321.

**For rent: July 1984 — August 1985** (Professor on sabbatical) 3 bedroom fully furnished and equipped apartment. Central location, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool, sauna, washer/dryer, dishwasher, freezer, colour TV, underground parking and more. Call evenings 781-0766.

**Triplex apartment:** approximately 1100 sq. ft. Walk north of Chester subway. Elegant and spacious living, dining and sun rooms. High ceilings, French louvre doors, 4 appliances, 2 bedrooms, garage, must be seen. \$775/month.

**Sublet: from May 15th** to August 31, 1984. Extremely beautiful one-bedroom apartment in quiet Rosedale neighbourhood. Close to Castlefrank subway station. Fully furnished, spacious and bright. Ideal for responsible faculty member or couple. Call 967-4416 (H) or 925-3311 x2757 (W) to arrange an appointment. \$500.00 per month.

## Accommodation Rentals Required

**Going on leave?** Professional couple desires conveniently located home for reasonable rent in return for secure, responsible house-sitting until July 85. Two small children, no pets, non-smoking. Research fellow HSC. 967-5039.

**From the Kent Countryside** to the Annex. Will my lovely English wife look forward to it? She will if you have a quiet duplex with good light, study for teaching preparation and my consulting/CA studies. Jean arrives July but I want a home for her by May/June. Art Ferri 922-8018 anytime.

**Married professor on sabbatical** wishes to sublet furnished/unfurnished accommodation convenient to Robarts. September '84 to Summer '85. No children. No pets. Please contact John Morgenstern, Penthouse 2 - 1055 Lucknow St., Halifax, B3H 2T3. Or phone, collect, evenings: 902-429-8543.

**Visiting professor** Single, no accompanying children, seeks apartment downtown from May 1, 1984. Preferably with room for some furniture. Call or write soonest: Professor R.N. Henriksen, Department of Physics, Queen's University, Kingston, K7L 3N6, (613) 547-5536.

**Going on sabbatical leave?** Senior post-graduate couple (30s) with one child will care for your home during your sabbatical, commencing summer 1984. Call Rick, 425-8879 evenings.

## Accommodation Out-of-town

**Ireland —** comfortable cottage on 3 acres in Wicklow Mountains, 38 miles Dublin. Available June 1st (for 1 year or part thereof). Write Conway, Castlequarter, Kiltegan, Co. Wicklow, or telephone Toronto 488-9959 for information.

**Ski Blue Mountain,** Collingwood. 11 bedroom chalet (sleeps 44) available for rent weekends or weekdays, Easter. Sauna, fireplace, dishwasher. Panoramic view, walking distance to the hills. \$1,000. Call Hana 9 — 5 p.m. 964-6476.

**Sabbatical in Strasbourg?** Interested in apartment, furniture and car of professor returning this summer? For information phone Larry Schmidt, 828-5275.

**Oxford Rental.** September 1984 — July 1985. Three bedroom house in small Cotswold village, twenty minutes from Oxford. Fully furnished; all appliances; central heating; open fireplace. Garden terraced to stream; duck pond. £200 p.m. Tel. Peter Heyworth 961-4288 or 978-3183.

**Sabbatical in Avignon:** Sept. 1984 — June 1985, fully furnished, restored ancient farmhouse, 2 bathrooms (one ensuite), colour T.V., stereo, washer, central heat, secluded but not isolated, magnificent views. \$500/mo. plus utilities. 978-8637.

## Accommodation Shared

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## Accommodation Houses & Property for Sale

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